



WEATHER:
Sunny
Periods

83rd Year, No. 65

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, AUGUST 23, 1966—28 PAGES

TODAY'S NEWS

TODAY

Telephone 382-3131

Want Ads 386-2121

PRICE: 10 CENTS WEEKEND 14 CENTS

CHURCHES SEIZED BY YOUNG CHINESE

By VERN BERGER

PEKING (Reuters) — The Communist Chinese capital's famous Tien An Men (Heavenly Peace) Square was renamed Dongfang Hung (The East Is Red) Square today as thousands of organized youths continued to hold sway over the city.

The youths, officially-backed by the Communist party in their campaign to rid Peking of Western influences, also took over, apparently permanently, the churches serving the capital's few Christians.

Red flags fluttered from the

domes and western tower of the Italian-style Nantang South Cathedral, the main Catholic centre here.

The youths, known as the Red Guards, covered the walled cathedral compound with posters denouncing old and foreign traditions.

Some posters were covered with biblical pictures used in the cathedral—scenes of the nativity, of Christ teaching, and various saints—crossed out with heavy black brush strokes and characters to indicate such things were henceforth not allowed.

WINDOWS SHUTTERED

Red guards refused foreign correspondents access to the cathedral grounds. From across the street it was possible to see that some of the building's windows were shuttered.

East Is Red, the new name of Tien An Men Square, is the title of a Chinese Communist anthem now being played and sung here publicly—far more often than the national anthem.

The campaign to oppose bourgeois tendencies took some unexpected forms.

A poster outside a depot for pedicabs—tricycles pedaled by a driver with a seat behind for his passenger—says these may still be hired, but the passenger should pedal himself while the driver sits in the seat.

Several flower stores closed this week and the Red Guards proclaimed that having flowers in the house is not revolutionary.

Stamp stores were closed with the declaration that philately is a bourgeois pastime.

TERRORIZE PEKING

Meanwhile, although many people seemed unconcerned by the happenings, some showed frightened expressions in their faces and observers said there is little doubt the Red Guards were terrorizing some Peking inhabitants.

Long-haired youths in the capital were trimming their hair in public under the stern eye of the Red Guards.

Tight trousers—frowned upon as Western symbols—also were getting drastic treatment on the spot.

Monday young men with tight pants legs ripped them down the sides or cut them into shorts while the "red guards" intensified their drive against "revisionism," bourgeois tendencies and Western influence.

School children and students, who with official approval carried the campaign for strict compliance with Communist Leader Mao Tse-tung's philosophy to the man-in-the-street, covered walls of the city with posters during the last three days.

GIVE ULTIMATUM

Some of these gave a one-week ultimatum to anyone with pointed shoes to get rid of them or face the consequences.

Women have been washing out their permanent waves to avoid censure.

Everything traditional is under attack as symbolizing the old bourgeois order.

Stone dragons were torn from the entrances of some buildings and elaborate decorations removed.

SWOON KING

The original swoon king starred in 424 movies, more

than any other actor has. He

was an oldtime actor in every

sense of the word—drew

around town in a long, low,

lavender Marmon automobile

with "Francis X. Bushman" painted in gold on its side:

smoked lavender cigarettes;

and had his servants dressed in lavender uniforms.

At his peak he made \$6 million in five years. He spent it as fast as he made it. He had 300 great dane dogs on his 280-acre estate along with race horses and hogs.

W. Berlin Kidnappers Grab Canadian Girl

BERLIN (AP)—A four-year-old Canadian girl, in West Berlin on a visit with her mother, has been kidnapped and 35,000 marks (\$8,750) ransom demanded, the police disclosed today.

The girl was abducted Monday morning from her grandparents' home in a well-to-do section of the city after the kidnapper bound and chloroformed her mother, police said.

Police identified the girl as

Audrey Klewer and her mother

was born in Ottawa.

SOCRED LOSER FIGHTING BACK

He Tossed Judo Expert for Loss

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP)—A female judo expert roused Social Credit party officials from bed early this morning when she refused to accept defeat in her bid for a nomination.

Mr. Jo Dean lost the Social Credit nomination in the North Vancouver-Capilano

Riding for the Sept. 12 provincial election by one ballot, 24 to 23.

The nomination was won by Ken Pugley, 52, a North Vancouver school principal. Mrs. Dean's defeat was confirmed at a hastily-called early morning meeting of constituency officials.

Officials at the post-midnight meeting confirmed Mrs. Loftmark's opinion.

When one party member

showed impatience with Mrs. Dean's complaints, she reminded him:

"I've got an orange belt in

judo."

She claimed 47 persons had

voted in the first meeting,

though only 46 were qualified

to do so. Mr. Dean claimed,

Mr. Pugley campaigned un-

fairly for the nomination by

sending out letters suggesting

he was the "official" Social

Credit candidate.

He denied the allegation.

After the earlier meeting,

she got on the telephone.

"As far as I'm concerned,

the meeting and its results

are perfectly valid," said

Trade Minister Ralph Loft-

mark, roused from his bed at

2 a.m. to iron out the alleged

discrepancies.

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Final Efforts Started To Avert Rail Strike

Commons Session Monday



NICHOLSON
... optimistic

Nicholson Will Seek Mediation

OTTAWA (CP)—Labor Minister Nicholson said today he will hold preliminary meetings tonight with heads of the railways and railway union leaders aimed at settling their contract dispute in time to avoid a countrywide railway strike set for Friday.

The separate meetings would attempt to lay the groundwork for mediation efforts later in the week, possibly Wednesday.

Mr. Nicholson told a press conference that there has been "excellent response" to Prime Minister Pearson's telegram Monday night calling on both sides to enter new discussions.

A small group of union leaders would meet him in the board room of his labor department office beginning about 6 p.m. EDT.

Later, Mr. Nicholson would hold talks with President Donald Gordon of the CNR and President Ian Sinclair of the CPR.

SET WEDNESDAY MEETING

Mr. Nicholson said a larger group of union leaders would meet him Wednesday morning at 9:30 a.m. EDT in his office. He hopes this would lead to arrangements for a joint labor-management session as soon as possible.

He was asked about remarks by union leaders in Montreal that the Friday walkout was inevitable because a membership vote would be required on any settlement worked out through mediation.

"I'm still an optimist," Mr. Nicholson replied.

The minister said the government has given no assurances regarding the implementation of the Freedman report, which recommended legislation giving unions the right to negotiate the application of automated work methods.

The Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, one of the unions involved in the current dispute, has insisted that the railways guarantee negotiation on any work changes affecting jobs or working conditions.

Mr. Nicholson said there had been "encouraging progress" on that issue.

Steel Contract Out After Second Look

HAMILTON, Ont. (CP)—Workers voted on the proposed contract Monday and their union here have rejected a proposed new contract which had earlier been approved by their union negotiating committee.

A legal strike could begin at Stelco seven days after the minister of labor releases the report of a conciliation board that assisted in contract negotiations. The report has not yet been released.

Workers voted on the proposed contract Monday and their union here have rejected a proposed new contract which had earlier been approved by their union negotiating committee.

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Looks like th' country'll go onto a sidin' while th' Inflation Unlimited goes through.

If y' kin remember Francis X. Bushman—y' better start takin' it easy on th' stairs.

Does Mister Bennett git a homeowner's grant fer livin' in a House he owns—legislative, that is?

Treasure in Old Barn

Ancient coach, a landau thought to have been owned by castle builder, coal baron Robert Dunsmuir, has been located in a downtown barn owned by Tallyho operators Art Knapp and John Olson. Stableman-driver Albert Haynes tried seats, above, and reported restoration would be feasible. But first provincial archivist Willard Ireland will examine the landau to try to determine its authenticity.

It is believed coach was turned over to city in trust years ago, for the provincial museum, which never had space for it. Tallyho owners say it's been stored by that business for at least 24 years. Ald. Geoffrey Edgeland said city will restore the old carriage and will ask archives for permission to use it in centennial functions this year and next. (Times photo by Strickland.)

NOMINATIONS TO DATE

(Nominations close 1 p.m., August 29)

RIDING	SOCRED	N.D.P.	LIBERAL	CONS.	OTHERS
ALBERNI	Dr. H. McDairmid	John Squire*	*		
ATLIN	Tom Kirkwood	Frank Calder*	Robin Dalziel		
BOUNDARY-SIMILKAMEEN	Frank Richter*	Lois Hagen*	Victor Wilson		
BURNABY-EDMONDS	Dr. John Playfair	Gordon Dowling*	David Mercier		
BURNABY-NORTH	Inez Whiffen	Eileen Daily	Ralph Woloschuk		
BURNABY-WILLINGDON	Chas. MacSorley*	Fred Vulliamy	Jim Clark		
CARIBOO	William Speare*	Rev. Hartley Dent			
CHILLIWACK	Kenneth Kiernan*	James Chabot*	Lil Lancaster		
COLUMBIA RIVER	James Chabot*		Robert Keenlyside		
COMOX	Dan Campbell*	Neville Shanks			
COQUITLAM	Rene Gamache	Dave Barrett*			
COWICHAN-MALAHAT	Robert Wenman	Bob Strachan*	Joseph Haddock		
DELTA	George Mussalem	Jack Thomas	George Garrett		
DEWDNEY	Herb Bruch*	Bill Franklin			
ESQUIMALT	Ray Williston*	John Bartanus	David Elrix		
FORT GEORGE	P. Gidgild*	Patrick Denton	Alain Hope		
KAMLOOPS	Robert Jones	Lance Randle	Nick Kalyk		
KOOTENAY	Hunter Vogel*	Leo Nimsick*	Harry McKay*		
LANGLEY	Isabel Dawson	Martin Thomas			
MACKENZIE	A. J. Gargrave*	Joe Benner			
NANAIMO	Frank Ney	Rae Eddie*	Robert Cooper		
NELSON-CRESTON	Wesley Black*	Jack McKernan	Frank E. Becker		
NEW WESTMINSTER	Mrs. M. Corrigan	Ed Smith	Leith Boulter		
NORTH OKANAGAN	Mrs. Pat Jordan	Martin Toren	Ray Perrault*		
NORTH PEACE RIVER	Ed Smith	Harry Greene	Barrie Clark		
NORTH VAN-CAPILANO	Murdo Frazer	Mrs. M. Yarwood	Alan Macfarlane*		
NORTH VAN-SEYMOUR	Dr. Charles Ennals	Cornelius Berger			
OAK BAY	William Murray*				
OMINECA	Bert Campbell	Robert McMath	Jack McKernan		
PRINCE RUPERT	Ernie LeCours*	Ted Campbell	J. M. Campbell		
REVELSTOKE-SLOCAN	Donald Brothers*	Edwin Haw			
RICHMOND	John Tisdale*	Willis Jeicot*	Aiver Holm		
ROSSLAND-TRAIL	Bert Price*	Dudley Little	Ron Douglas		
SAANICH & THE ISLANDS	Tom Aisbury	W. A. C. Bennett*			
SHUSWAP	Herb Capozzi	Donald Phillips	Ray Cowan		
SKEENA	Evan Wolfe	Rod Archer	Ernest Hall		
SOUTH OKANAGAN	Allan Morgan	Jim McKenzie	Jim Hartley*		
SOUTH PEACE RIVER	Jim Kennedy	Dr. Ray Parkinson	Robert Brennan		
SURREY	Les Peterman*	Tom Berger	Rick Higgs		
WEST VAN-HOWE SOUND	Grace McCarthy	Paul Phillips	Dr. William Black		
YALE-LILLOOET	Robert Bonner*	Chris Huddleston	Philip Lipp		
VANCOUVER-BURRARD	D. L. Rants	Alex MacDonald*	Robert Williams		
VANCOUVER-CENTRE	Ralph Loftmark*	Bob Clair	Bob Corrable		
VANCOUVER-EAST	Tom Bate	Dr. Pat McGee*	Garde Gardsom		
VANCOUVER-LITTLE MOUNTAIN	William Chant*	Edward Lavalle	Garth Brown		
VANCOUVER-POINT GREY	Waldo Skillings*	Norman Levi	Dr. G. Hepworth		
VANCOUVER-SOUTH		Rev. H. T. Allen	Ronald Grant		
VICTORIA	Mrs. Dorcas Blair	John Porteous	L. Tickner (Sec.)		

*Incumbent

MPs SUMMONED BY PEARSON

Continued from Page 1
MacPherson Royal Commission would remove this stumbling block to wage bargaining between the two sides.

The MacPherson report would, among other things, end the freight rate freeze and throw the rail carriers into a sink-or-swim race competition with other modes of transport.

WOULD FREE RAILWAYS

It proposed giving the railways increased freedom to scrap money-losing branch lines and discard uneconomic services to improve their financial position.

A variety of present federal subsidies totalling around \$100,000,000 a year would be replaced with a single sliding subsidy starting at \$100,000,000 the first year and diminishing as the railways got out of unprofitable lines and services.

Eventually, the only subsidies would be those aimed at covering losses for certain services being maintained in the public interest.

Union leaders in Montreal were doubtful the crisis could be avoided, even if the federal government enacted legislation outlawing the walkout. R. C. Smith, chairman of seven non-operating unions representing 54,000 men, said a membership vote would be required to change current plans. Such a vote could not be completed until after Friday, he said.

"No matter what happens, we will be on strike Friday," said J. A. Pelletier, secretary of the joint protective board of the 220-member Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and

General Workers. The prime minister's appeal came in a telegram to the railways asking an immediate meeting with Labor Minister Nicholson, appointed mediator in the dispute.

CPR president Ian Sinclair said Monday night at a press conference in Montreal, that "the railways" hands are tied behind our back" in terms of earning capacity and union demands for wage increases.

REJECTED DEMANDS

The unions are seeking increases ranging from 55 cents to \$1.23 an hour plus various other benefits, including in some cases a work guarantee scheme. The railways rejected the demands and the dispute went on to the strike.

Elsewhere, Mr. Pearson was criticized by several persons with regard to the crisis.

T. C. Douglas, New Democratic Party leader, said "the government has taken too long to act."

Opposition Leader John Diefenbaker charged "he, the prime minister, is doing what I said should be done a week ago."

Mr. Pearson's proposed steps to avert a strike are a week too late, Mr. Diefenbaker said.

The wildcat strike began in Montreal Aug. 17 when 80 non-ops walked off their jobs at the CNR's Pointe St. Charles yards.

All of Monday's 4 p.m. shift at the yards showed up. Other strikers in Sydney, N.S., London, Windsor, Sarnia, Chatham, Toronto and Brantford, all in Ontario, were either returning to work or taking a vote to return Monday night.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

A ridge of high pressure off the P.C. coast will continue to maintain sunny skies over the province for the next few days at least. Above normal temperatures will be general although extensive smoke layers from forest fires south of the border and patchy morning fog along the coast will mar otherwise cloudless skies.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Wednesday

Victoria: Sunny with a few clouds Wednesday. Little change in temperature. Light winds. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Victoria 53 and 68.

Vancouver - Georgia Strait: Sunny today and Wednesday except for extensive smoke and brief morning cloudiness. Continuing warm. Light winds. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Vancouver 50 and 78. Abbotsford 48 and 85. Nanaimo 48 and 80.

West Coast: Cloudy with extensive fog and drizzle along the coast becoming sunny both afternoons. Little change in temperature. Light winds occasionally northwest 15. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Estevan Point 50 and 60.

observation taken at midnight, PDT: London 52, Paris 52, Rome 72, Berlin 61, Stockholm 54, Moscow 68, Madrid 57, Tokyo 82.

U.S. temperatures: Anchorage 55, Las Vegas 102, Phoenix 105, Washington 92, Honolulu 88, Miami 88.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD Sunshine, August 234.3 hrs. Last August 186.7 hrs.

Normal (30 yrs.) 234.9 hrs. Sunshine, 1968 234.4 hrs.

Last Year 1,707.5 hrs. Normal (30 yrs.) 1,636.3 hrs.

Precipitation, August 35 ins. Last August 40 ins.

Normal (30 yrs.) 11.60 ins. Last Year 18.41 ins.

Normal (30 yrs.) 13.59 ins.

Sunrise, Sunset Wednesday Pacific Standard Time

Sunrise...5:19 Sunset...19:12

TIDES AT VICTORIA Pacific Standard Time

Time H. T. Time H. T.

19:02:54 2:51:35 8.5

19:04:29 2:51:42 8.5

19:05:04 2:51:48 8.5

19:05:38 2:51:58 8.5

19:06:53 2:52:05 8.5

19:07:28 2:52:12 8.5

19:08:03 2:52:19 8.5

19:08:38 2:52:25 8.5

19:09:13 2:52:32 8.5

19:09:48 2:52:39 8.5

19:10:23 2:52:45 8.5

19:10:58 2:52:52 8.5

19:11:33 2:53:08 8.5

19:12:08 2:53:15 8.5

19:12:43 2:53:22 8.5

19:13:18 2:53:29 8.5

19:13:53 2:53:35 8.5

19:14:28 2:53:42 8.5

19:15:03 2:53:49 8.5

19:15:38 2:53:55 8.5

19:16:13 2:54:02 8.5

19:16:48 2:54:09 8.5

19:17:23 2:54:16 8.5

19:17:58 2:54:23 8.5

19:18:33 2:54:30 8.5

19:19:08 2:54:37 8.5

19:19:43 2:54:44 8.5

19:20:18 2:54:51 8.5

19:20:53 2:54:58 8.5

19:21:28 2:55:05 8.5

19:22:03 2:55:12 8.5

19:22:38 2:55:19 8.5

19:23:13 2:55:26 8.5

19:23:48 2:55:33 8.5

19:24:23 2:55:40 8.5

19:24:58 2:55:47 8.5

19:25:33 2:55:54 8.5

19:26:08 2:55:61 8.5

19:26:43 2:55:68 8.5

19:27:18 2:55:75 8.5

19:27:43 2:55:82 8.5

19:28:18 2:55:89 8.5

19:28:43 2:55:96 8.5

19:29:18 2:56:03 8.5

19:29:43 2:56:10 8.5

19:30:18 2:56:17 8.5

19:30:43 2:56:24 8.5

19:31:18 2:56:31 8.5

19:31:43 2:56:38 8.5

<p



NEIL HUTCHINSON



PATRICIA HUTCHINSON



CHRISTINE ZACHEARELLI



KENNETH STRONG

FROM ISLAND POINTS

10 University Graduates Prepare for Duty Abroad

Ten young men and women from Vancouver Island are preparing for two-year stints in Asia, Africa, Latin America and the West Indies with the Canadian University Service Overseas.

Graduates of Canadian universities and other institutions, they are among 400 volunteers to be sent to 35 developing countries by the five-year-old CUSO organization.

At present taking six-week training courses at seven centres, the young people involved are Bill Atkinson, Kenneth Strong, Neil and Patricia Hutchinson, Christine Zachearelli, Linda Hawes, Joan Climenhaga and Patricia Neve, all of Victoria; Donald Unger of Courtenay, and Liese Unger, formerly of Black Creek, B.C.

Mr. Atkinson, 23, the son of Mrs. M. E. Arney, 650 Linden, is a University of British Columbia graduate, who will teach at the Government Secondary School in Lutong, Sarawak, Malaysia.

THAILAND POST

He is at present taking a training course at UBC as is Kenneth Henry Vincent Strong, 27, son of Mrs. I. Strong 172 Lee. Mr. Strong will teach at Chiangmai University in Chiangmai, Thailand. He received his B.Sc. and teaching certificate at UBC.

Mr. and Mrs. Hutchinson will take postings in Kakamega, Kenya, where Mr. Hutchinson, a University of Victoria arts graduate, and an MDCM graduate of McGill University, will work at the Kakamega District Hospital.

Mrs. Patricia Hutchinson, 26, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Butler, 2130 Central, will teach at the Government Secondary School there. She is a B.Sc. graduate of UBC in biology.

Training at Loyola College, Montreal, before being posted to Lusaka, Zambia, as a psychologist with the ministry of education, is Christine Zachearelli, 22. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Zachearelli, 3358 Biscoe Drive, she is a University of Victoria graduate in psychology and sociology.

CHILE NEXT STOP

Glenda Hawes, 20, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Hawes, 2688 Tapp Ave., will teach at Santiago College in Santiago, Chile. Also a University of high commissioners in London.

RHODESIA

U.K. Eyes Tighter Sanctions

LONDON (Reuters) — British Commonwealth officials have completed a report suggesting possible ways of tightening sanctions against the breakaway colony of Rhodesia, a well-informed source said today.

The report, running to about 20 pages, deals comprehensively with the effects of British-led economic sanctions aimed at toppling Prime Minister Ian Smith's white-ruled Rhodesian regime which seized independence from Britain last November.

It will be a key document at the Commonwealth prime ministers' conference here Sept. 6-15, expected to be dominated by the Rhodesian independence crisis.

The report was due to be approved by a special meeting Wednesday of a committee on Commonwealth sanctions against Rhodesia, comprised of high commissioners in London.

TIGHTEN SANCTIONS

It also suggested possible ways of tightening sanctions through the United Nations.

British officials say the sanctions are biting deeply into the Rhodesian economy and made it clear there will be no let-up in sanctions against Rhodesia while current exploratory talks between British and Rhodesian officials continue.

These discussions, resumed in Salisbury Monday after a month's recess, are aimed at finding out if there is a basis for a negotiated settlement.



Ask for
Canadian Club
by Hiram Walker

One of the World's lightest whiskies.

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

EVERYTHING COLLAPSED IN SECONDS

VARTO, Turkey (AP) — "The whole town was destroyed in a matter of seconds," an elderly peasant said today recalling the fury of Friday's earthquake here.

Witnesses said the small county seat rocked first horizontally and then vertically, and then there was nothing left as all but three of the town's 700 mud huts and concrete buildings crashed down.

Varto was the epicentre of the violent quake that killed an estimated 3,000 persons in eastern Turkey.

The levelled town was jolted again Monday night as seemingly-endless tremors continued to ripple the area.

The tremor, described by an interior ministry official as "quite strong," caused no deaths or injuries.

PREMIER SPOKE

Premier Suleyman Demirel estimated in a radio address to the nation that 2,000 had perished in the four-province disaster regions.

Demirel's estimate was below those of local officials who said more than 3,000 have been killed — 2,100 of them in the Varto district alone.

Meanwhile, government officials moved to provide housing for homeless peasants before the early winter sets in.

Thousands were sleeping in the open as meteorological officials warned that cool weather usually begins here in this part of August. Demirel promised all efforts to provide new housing before the cold grips the mountainous region.

He said 58,000 families would have to be resettled, and that all injured persons had been given treatment in mobile and permanent health centres.

PROVIDE BREAD

The Turkish army moved mobile bakeries into the area to make bread for the survivors and planes dropped fresh loaves into villages not yet reached by land.

One survivor today sat in the ruins of what had been Varto's high school. He said he had been its janitor.

He pointed to his bandaged hand and said it had saved his life. But he added in tears, "I lost my mother and two children."

"I was home Friday afternoon eating with my wife and children and mother when the quake started," he said.

"The roof fell in and the wall collapsed. I thought I was being buried alive but somehow my hand remained above the debris."

"My sister was coming to our place at the time and helped me out. I dug back in with my fingers but my mother and my children were dead."

Fleming suffered a severe attack in Vancouver Saturday, shortly before he was to attend a meeting of Conservative executive members to plan the party's election operations.

The meeting went ahead without Fleming, party officials said Monday, but no decisions could be made without the president.

It is hoped another meeting can be held this week, the officials said, but it is doubtful Fleming will be able to attend.

5,000 WENT BEFORE

Since the squeeze began last month about 5,000 workers mostly in automobile plants and other consumer industries have been either fired or put under notice of dismissal because of factory reductions.

Another 6,000 have been told they may have to work part time which would reduce their take-home pay.

Union leaders have been assured by Wilson's administration that it will never foster unemployment as a deliberate instrument of policy.

The total of unemployed in

19 Workers Killed

BAHREIN (Reuters) — Eighteen crew members and a mooring supervisor were killed in a fire and explosion on the British tanker British Crown, oil company sources said Sunday night.

Win Free Dental Care with CUE

and Start Reducing Cavities Now!

Cue toothpaste with Fluoracton really reduces cavities. It's confirmed in Official Dental Journals. But what about the cavities you may have now — before you switch to Cue? This "FREE DENTAL CARE" contest could be your answer. \$50.00 worth of free dental care would give most families a clean bill of dental health. From then on, you can maintain better dental health with cavity preventive CUE toothpaste.

Complete contest rules available... Enter now! Be one of 100 prize winners. Complete these 4 CUE steps to better dental health!

1. Visit your dentist _____ a year.
2. Watch between meal _____
3. Brush after every _____
4. Brush with _____ with Fluoracton.

Mail your entry, along with an end flap from any CUE package to: CUE'S "FREE DENTAL CARE CONTEST", Box 250, Toronto 16, Ont. Contest closes midnight Sept. 30, 1966.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Zone _____ Prov. _____



MORE LOSE EXEMPTIONS TO DRAFT

NEW YORK (AP) — U.S. Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara today disclosed plans by the U.S. defense department to accept for military training in the next 10 months 40,000 men ordinarily disqualified because of education and health reasons.

He said the number would increase to 100,000 in the next fiscal year and in succeeding years.

The men would undergo intensive training using facilities of the defense department to become "fully satisfactory soldiers," McNamara said in a speech to the convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Why Do You Read So Slowly?

A noted publisher in Chicago reports there is a simple technique of rapid reading which should enable you to double your reading speed and yet retain much more. Most people do not realize how much they could increase their pleasure, success and income by reading faster and more accurately.

According to this publisher, anyone, regardless of his present reading skill, can use this simple technique to improve his reading ability to a remarkable degree. Whether reading stories, books, technical matter, it becomes possible to read sentences at a glance and entire pages in seconds with this method.

To acquaint the readers of this newspaper with the easy-to-follow rules for developing rapid reading skill, the company has printed full details of its interesting self-training method in a new booklet, "How to Read Faster and Retain More" mailed free. No obligation. Send your name and address to: Reading, 83 Diversey, Dept. 499, Chicago, Ill. 60614. A postcard will do.

Big Drug Seizure By RCMP in Toronto

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto police and RCMP Monday night made the second largest narcotics seizure in the city this year after arresting two Pakistani immigrants near the city's Bohemian section, Yorkville Village.

Police said seven pounds of hashish — with a value on the illicit market of \$35,000 — was found in a mid-town rooming house.

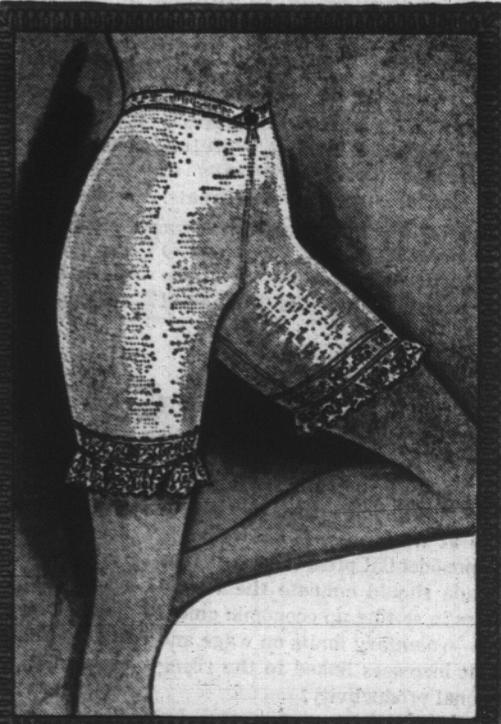
Muhammed Ashraf and Mohammed Siddique Bhatti, both 25 and both landed immigrants from West Pakistan, were initially charged with trafficking in narcotics. They were arrested after an RCMP under-

Mae Meighen
CORSET SPECIALTY SHOPPE

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Victoria Daily Times

Established 1884

Published every afternoon except Sunday by the Times Publishers Limited, 2631 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C. Authorized as second class mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash. The Canadian Press is exclusively entitled to reprint the local news published herein.

BRIAN TOBIN
Editor

W. ARTHUR IRWIN
Publisher

LESLIE FOX
Managing Editor

TUESDAY, AUGUST 23, 1966

At the Boiling Point

THE NATION FACES A CRITICAL situation in the railway strike which now appears almost unavoidable. A prolonged work stoppage by the non-operating unions could seriously delay the vast movement of export grain to which the country is committed and exert other pressures on the national prosperity. But a strike settlement which gave appreciable impetus to the inflationary surge which now threatens Canada's economic stability would carry its own dangers.

This is a situation in which more than immediate, individual gain should be the criterion of settlement. The pace set by wage increases in the United States and by earlier decisions in Canada have helped push the inflationary spiral higher, when every danger signal calls for a slowdown. It will be more difficult to persuade the railway workers to curb their demands, with the Quebec dock and St. Lawrence Seaway settlements now on the record. But somewhere restraint must be shown or the rising price level that now is to be seen on every hand will inevitably wipe out the gains that union bargainers may win.

In Britain, Mr. Wilson is attempting to meet a similar situation by legislated price and wage controls. President Johnson is depending heavily on voluntary action by management and labor to achieve the same effect. Neither method has yet shown much success. Must Canada merely flow along with the inflationary tide that will nullify wage increases and inflict heavy penalties on savings, on pensioners and others with fixed incomes?

Mr. Pearson has argued that the government could take no direct

action in the threatened strike while the legal processes of negotiation were continuing. But with the strike deadline set, Parliament now has the task of finding a quick solution to the problem. Railway negotiations in Canada are complicated by the fact that both lines are heavily subsidized by the government—which means the taxpayers. A railway does not have to show that a wage increase will remove its profits. The loss can merely be added to the subsidy. This situation strengthens the pressure for increases, reduces the railways' powers of opposition, and places the whole thing eventually in the government's lap.

Parliament must consider more than the immediate wage increases as a problem of railway management. It must relate the situation to the nation's welfare, both as regards a lengthy breakdown of transportation and as a factor in the causes of inflation. It must also face up to the need for a strong policy covering the maintenance of vital public services. And it must at long last do something about the recommendations of the MacPherson report, submitted five years ago. These sought to put the railways on a better economic footing by eliminating unnecessary services and routes and instituting reforms throughout the systems.

Earlier action in this regard could have eased some of the present difficulties. But it is essential that the workers should not insist on demands that will help to send the country further into destructive inflation. An example could be set in this instance which would help Canada turn the corner. Can Parliament, the railways and the unions rise to the occasion?

So the Institutions Remain

YEAR AFTER YEAR AFTER year Canadian governments talked about Senate reform. Then, in 1965, one change was effected: retirement at age 75 was made mandatory for all future appointees. Other reform proposals remain stored for conversation in the years ahead.

Efforts to bring Canada's Red Chamber up to date have not been productive. Perhaps this was inevitable. The Senate, according to the authorities, was roughly patterned on the British House of Lords and in Britain the question is still being asked: "What shall we do with the peers?"

Advocacy of its elimination in favor of a one-chamber legislature has recently been revived. This is a theme that recurs periodically in Canadian discussion of the Senate. It carries little conviction.

Mr. Angus Maude, Conservative member for Stratford-on-Avon, who has concerned himself with the need

for modification in parliamentary institutions, has pointed to the fact that "every constitution that effectively ensures sound government provides some real check to measures which are hasty and ill-conceived, authoritarian, or fundamentally unpopular." Checks on arbitrary government are needed, he argues, and a second chamber can supply these checks.

There is strong feeling in certain quarters both in Britain and Canada that something more efficient and effective than the House of Lords and the Canadian Senate is required. But in each case, the institutions carry on in traditional manner—a manner which only occasionally claims applause from the public. But, as some experts have pointed out, the chances of either senior house giving way to a more effective chamber of serious second thought is remote because no one seems to have devised an acceptable alternative.

Talks at Campobello

PRESIDENT JOHNSON'S ADVICE to Prime Minister Pearson during their joint visit to Campobello at the weekend, according to the presidential press aide, was that Canada should emulate the United States in setting up economic guidelines—voluntary limits on wage and profit increases linked to the rising national productivity.

Heavily on both men's minds, of course, was the fact that the airline strike and steel price increases in the United States have largely nullified Mr. Johnson's hold-the-line policy, as the St. Lawrence Seaway and Quebec dock workers' settlements set the pace for current inflationary rises in Canada.

It is an unfortunate fact that exhortations for moderation have little effect on the economic factors which are behind the current boom in Canada and the United States. President Johnson was able to claim

some success with his "come and reason together" appeal to business and labor early in his presidency, because the economy was weaker and there were fewer pressures on wage and price stability. Now the famed "consensus" is disappearing and both business and labor are disenchanted with a monetary policy which has pushed interest rates to 40-year peaks and a rapidly-rising cost of living.

The President's press aide was reported to have said that Mr. Johnson believed "we're a lot better off with guideposts—even though some of them had been fractured—than without them." This may be true when the guides are only being "fractured." But when they are demolished their value is doubtful indeed and, in any event, they are no substitute for the legislative tools possessed by modern governments to keep the economy in balance.



"Are you sure we're not standing too close . . . ?"

FROM CALGARY

Tourists from Canada, the Non-Country

ANYBODY who is not convinced that the pursuit of happiness is the main pre-occupation of the human race simply was not in Europe this summer! To wit and for example:

Every beach between Copenhagen and Naples, via Deauville, Biarritz, Malaga, Monaco and the Greek Islands, was cheek-to-cheek people;

Blue and orange camping tents seemed to cover every available inch of parking space in all the 10,000 "caravan parks" of the continent;

Conducted tour buses causes such congestion and confusion on Europe's narrow highways that angry questions were asked in Parliament;

Every museum and cathedral between Edinburgh and Ankara was overrun with rubbernecks from dawn to dusk;

So great was the congestion at such places as Biarritz that tourist buses were barred from the beach areas.

Threat to Sanity

What the tourists are doing to Europe is awesome to behold. But what is Europe doing to the tourists, to the Canadians, for example, who are flocking abroad in greater numbers than ever before? Let's put it this way:

Anybody who doubts that junketing around Europe is a threat to the sanity, solvency and self-confidence of Canadians is a stuck-in-the-mud stay-at-home. The threat to sanity develops slowest, to solvency it comes quicker; but the threat to self-confidence comes quickest of all to all who venture beyond the narrow boundaries of the tourist traps. Let's consider the humbling process first, or how Canadians become citizens of a non-country.

Most of my aging generation have been nurtured on a steady diet of foreign affairs editorializing over the last 40 years. The pre-occupation of Ottawa with foreign affairs, Mr. Pearson's Nobel Prize, our devotion to NATO and the UN, and our efforts in two world wars all combine to create the illusion that we are citizens of one of the world's leading powers. We represent enlightenment on the side of the angels in world affairs and are warmed by our vision of our country's role in the world. There is a prideful smugness on our voice when we extend our hand and say:

"Je suis un Canadien."

Unknown Country

Canada? Who has heard of it, or of us? The British people, certainly; but mostly vaguely—like the American lady school teachers on the conducted tours. But not the lady secretary at the famous Kew Gardens, for example, or anybody we encountered away from the beaten paths in France or Spain. It was not a matter of overt antagonism like Americans encounter: Nobody has any thing against us, they are just not aware of our existence.

It is 100 years since the British Government sent Captain John Palliser to western Canada at the head of one of the world's great scientific explorations. The imminence of a sweeping move on labor's part to make the most of the next 11 weeks was brought home to the White House Wednesday when Walter Reuther sent word that he is asking the auto manufacturers to re-open contracts which do not expire for 12 more months. He wants more pay for skilled workers. Reuther has not attempted to reopen a contract since the post-Korean inflation of 1953. He is the most sensitive of all the labor leaders to the needs of the Democratic party. His decision to push for negotiations is solid evidence that the labor leaders have determined that the campaign for higher wages will take

For three years Palliser's experts probed our geology, mapped our geography and scoured the country for botanical species which were sent off in bales to the Kew gardens in London.

What a nice thing it would be, we thought, for a couple of visiting Canadians to go to Kew, search out the species which still survive and sniff the perfume of our prairie wildflowers in alien soil.

In a pig's eye!

Conceivably, the lady secretary had heard of Canada, though that was obviously doubtful. Certainly she had never heard of Palliser, and neither had anyone else she was able to contact at Kew. In the end she said:

"I am sure if you walk around the gardens you will find what you are looking for. We have many hundreds of plants from America, you know."

And that, you discover, is the fate of Canadians in Europe. You settle for being an American, or nothing. Canadians can live and die over most of Europe without ever seeing or hearing their country's name, save rarely in weather stories.

In Arras, I got nowhere seeking directions to the Canadian war memorial until I mentioned Vimy Ridge. Vimy was a French place-name 8 kilometers to the north east. The war memorial there was well known. That it was a Canadian memorial was not.

In Ypres we drew three blanks before a friendly truck driver was able to direct us to the Canadian war memorial. At Dieppe we had better luck, with only two shaking heads before a souvenir hawker on that famous beach came up with the right directions.

But it is not non-recognition alone that is so humbling. It was also the shattering of our illusions about ourselves. We are proud of the vast expanse of our country, of its huge farms that are the bread-basket of the world. When we think of Europe, it is in terms of Millet's "Gleaners"—peasants eking

out a living on postage stamp farms. Then we encounter the kingsized agriculture of France and Spain and are cut down to size.

More horses are to be seen from the highways of western Canada today than from the roads of northern France. There the tractor has also taken over and the wheat fields often stretch from horizon to horizon. Massey Ferguson tractors are almost as numerous as the Citroen mini-cars in which so many French peasants now travel from their homes to their fields. The scythes and horse-drawn carts are still seen, but the minicars and gas-powered bikes outnumber them by 10 to 1.

Miles of Crops

The French and even Canadian wheat fields are dwarfed by the olive groves of Spain that stretch up and down hill for unbroken mile after mile. And there are the fields of melons now sprouting where a crop of wheat has been harvested and where a crop of corn or cotton will follow. On these great estates that yield four crops a year, modern machinery is at work of which Canadian farmers would be proud.

And the rice fields of Valencia! Here are spreads that would impress the Chinese with their bigness and the Americans with their techniques. Rice planted by machinery, irrigated by machinery, harvested with machinery.

So what has Canada got that Europe hasn't got? Many things, of course: many, many things. But what difference does it make if nobody in Europe is ever going to hear about them, or about Canada? Our search through the newspapers of England, France, Germany, Switzerland and Spain for a story with a Canadian date-line became increasingly frantic as weeks passed. Then we were rewarded with a one-paragraph story in The Times.

Canada, it was, faced with a nationwide railway strike. What a comfort to discover we still had a country to go home to, even a non-country like Canada.

FROM WASHINGTON

U.S. Labor Poised for Wage Drive

LABOR'S leadership is poised to seize the opportunity of the pre-election period to nail down impressive wage gains in order to set a liberal pattern for the contract negotiations of 1967.

The imminence of a sweeping move on labor's part to make the most of the next 11 weeks was brought home to the White House Wednesday when Walter Reuther sent word that he is asking the auto manufacturers to re-open contracts which do not expire for 12 more months. He wants more pay for skilled workers.

Reuther has not attempted to reopen a contract since the post-Korean inflation of 1953. He is the most sensitive of all the labor leaders to the needs of the Democratic party. His decision to push for negotiations is solid evidence that the labor leaders have determined that the campaign for higher wages will take

precedence this fall over the campaign for votes.

The reason for this strategy, reportedly adopted at a recent meeting of the AFL-CIO hierarchy, is clear. This is an ideal time to press against management because the president's hands are tied by the political campaign. He cannot challenge labor's claims without risking grave damage to the cause of his party.

Argument Undercut

At this moment the president has no strong arguments he can use against the labor leaders who insist that their members must have increases of 5 per cent or more. The guideline limit of 3.2 per cent has been destroyed by the cost-of-living advances. Company profits are undeniably fat. The war has been brushed aside as a reason for restraint by industry and labor.

The going is certain to be tougher for the unions after the election. Then the president will direct the power of his office toward the task of recapturing wage-price stability. The fiscal measures which he has declined to use in an election year, especially a tax increase, may then be brought into play to cause the economy to lose its boom complexion.

Next year is an important one for labor. At least 16 major contracts come up for renewal. The task of securing big wage gains at a time when the economy is being tightened by fiscal measures will be difficult unless a generous pattern is set by the wage agreements this fall.

Big Stake Poker

This is big stake poker and it means tough bargaining and a lively possibility of major strikes in the weeks ahead. The International Union of Electrical Workers is asking General Electric for increases of over 12 per cent. Joseph Birne of the Communications Workers has picked his most aggressive unit, the young and mobile installations workers of Western Electric, to reach for a settlement that will determine the pattern for some 380,000 workers in the telephone industry.

All of this may be extremely damaging to the Democrats but the labor leaders are responding to the needs of their own security, a cause which they

Letters

For Bunn, Not Crumpton

I completely agree with School Trustee Peter Bunn's statement that care should be taken to prevent a crumpton stand being erected on the steps of Craigdarroch Castle. In my limited imagination this is the one gambit so far overlooked by the tasteless vulgarians who try to represent Victoria as being so cutely English as to make one sick. What they have actually done is to use the techniques of Los Angeles to turn Victoria into a little bit of Olde Coney Island.

Victoria never was in any sense a little bit of Olde England. It was a charming town with a character of its own which attracted visitors. The Causeway carnival barkers who have exploited and debauched Victoria to extract the tourist buck are too stupid to realize that they are defeating their own aims.—T. F. Rose, 210 Yarrow Building.

Do We Lack Culture?

On Aug. 19, I attended an afternoon concert in the Empress Ballroom given by the Victoria Summer School of Music. It was a superb recital given by youths from various parts of the world who had come here to study.

Regrettably, there was an attendance of only 25. May we assume then, that Canadians are so indifferent, or unappreciative of the fine arts that they would rather let them be utilized by other countries?—Cedalia Alice Erat, 1507 Fernwood.

Beyond Price

Quite recently I have been a patient in Victoria's St. Joseph's Hospital. There are those of the hospital staff, men and women, who render, even proffer, the type of altruistic and compassionate kindness to those in need of it, which no amount of money can buy or pay for.—H. W. Petman, 1017 Burdett.

An Apology

The Victoria Women's Symphony Society wishes to apologize to those of its supporters who bought \$2 tickets to the Banff School Festival Ballet but had to sit in the \$1.50 section of the theatre.

The house did not oversell, but unfortunately some people who bought \$1.50 tickets sat in the \$2 seats. In order to prevent this happening at a future date, we feel it would be advisable to have one price for all seats unless reserved.—Kathleen V. Humphrey, Secretary.

No Charity

On the subject of pensions for the present senior citizens, I wish to point out the following:

1. It is no charity government gesture but Old Age Insurance already paid for over a period of years by a 3 per cent tax, said tax continuing until recipient's death.

2. This is the only segment of our population caught between two forms of old age insurance plans through no fault of their own, and the number diminishes by death every year.

3. It is also the only group of citizens that this affluent government has the colossal nerve, in view of their own 80 per cent increase of salaries, to subject to a means test, knowing full well it is impossible to exist on even \$105 per month without some small personal saving to supplement it in this age of inflation and ever-soaring prices.

4. No form of labor or profession subjects its members before each strike or raise in salaries, and certainly the government took no such steps to find out how many MPs do or do not have a flourishing business going on at home to supplement their enormous increase in government salaries.

The eventual demise of this helpless group of our senior citizens is certainly being hastened by the worry over bare necessities existing today. It is a cruel and needless political football.—An Ashamed Canadian.

By CHARLES BARTLETT

DENNIS THE MENACE



Looking Back

From The Times of August 23, 1966:

(From an editorial) We candidly confess we

Mao Introduces His Heir

By STANLEY KARNOW
The Washington Post

HONG KONG — Last Thursday morning, Peking's vast Tienanmen Square was packed with a million Chinese, mobilized to celebrate the political purges currently convulsing Communist China. They wielded red flags and shouted slogans, and they finally thundered applause as a round figure shuffled into view atop the gilt-roofed Gate of Golden Peace.

Wearing an olive-green army uniform, Communist party chairman Mao Tse-tung, China's living deity, had appeared.

Significantly, however, Mao was not alone. Beside him stood a slender soldier, his face sharply featured by a curved nose and black, bushy eyebrows. For Mao's massive rally to promote Communist orthodoxy was, in effect, his way of introducing his heir, Marshal Lin Piao.

It was Lin's first public appearance in the Chinese capital for three years, and his first exposure to such a crowd. But from the style of his presentation, there was little doubt that he had been chosen to succeed Mao, now approaching 73.

Among the scores of senior Chinese leaders on the rostrum, only Lin ranged close to Mao. In official accounts of the event, moreover, his name topped the list of Mao's associates. When he addressed the rally, according to Chinese press reports, Lin's words were weighted with unprecedented authority. He spoke "on behalf" of Mao. Premier Chou En-lai, who followed, urged the people to "respond to the call of Comrade Lin Piao."

The call of Comrade Lin was, predictably, a panegyric to Mao and Maoism, of the kind that has been reverberating throughout China for months. Exalting Mao as "the greatest genius of the present era," Lin vowed to continue the Maoist offensive against alleged bourgeois, capitalist and revisionist "monsters and demons." To further the revolution, he proclaimed, "we will vigorously destroy all the old ideas, old culture, old customs and old habits of the exploiting classes..." Lin is a Communist who happens to be a soldier. He embodies Mao's thesis that



Officers and men of the People's Liberation Army at Peking rally.

"the party shall always command the gun."

Now nearly 60, Lin is part of a Chinese generation scarred by a dual experience — the memory of a China torn asunder by rival warlords and, in its weakness, exploited by foreign powers and their native mercenaries. The legacy, strong among the Chinese Communists, is a sense of nationalism combined with the conviction that only a firm government can rule the country.

Lin was the second son of a small factory owner in central Hupeh province. Either heavy taxes or foreign competition ruined his father's business, but Lin managed to attend high school, where he joined in the ferment of nationalist youth activities that were later to become Communist-led.

The Chinese Communist party was only four years old when Lin joined it in 1925. That year he decided upon a military career, going to the Whampoa Military Academy in Canton, jointly run by the Communists and the Kuomintang Nationalists.

Thus Lin studied military tactics with Chiang Kai-shek and politics with Chou En-lai. Upon graduation, he joined Chiang's celebrated campaign against the northern warlords. At the age of 20, he was a colonel in the Kuomintang army.

When Chiang turned against the Communists in 1927, Lin mobilized a column of troops, from Russia he returned to Chongqing, China's capital during the Second World War, where he spent most of his

wandering around southeastern China until he was able to join Mao in the Kiangsi Soviet area a year later. He distinguished himself as a guerrilla leader against the Nationalists, and by 1932 he commanded the First Red Army Corps, numbering 20,000 rifles.

If a lack of trained Communist officers accounted for Lin's fast promotions, it was during the epic "Long March" in 1934 that he showed that he deserved them. Directing his army corps, he broke through Nationalist encirclement and spearheaded the 6,000-mile retreat to Yenan, where Mao set up new headquarters. When he visited Yenan in 1936, the American writer Edgar Snow found Lin as president of the Red Army University, an improvised college functioning in caves.

At that point, Snow recorded, Lin had fought a hundred battles against the Nationalists without being wounded.

But a year after, in a successful ambush of a Japanese division at Ping-ting Pass, Lin was badly wounded. He was sent to the Soviet Union for treatment, remaining there three or four years and, according to some sources, participating in the defence of Stalingrad.

From Russia he returned to Chongqing, China's capital during the Second World War, where he spent most of his

time studying military literature and writing training manuals. He also took dancing lessons from the German wife of a Chinese Communist official. She recalled later that "he approached the fox trot and tango as if he were solving strategic problems."

In Chongqing, too, Lin took part in the abortive 1945 negotiations between the Communists and Nationalists after the war. Lin seemed to welcome the chance to return to the field. His army captured Hainan Island in the south, then moved up to occupy the northeastern provinces. Lin was closest to the battle front when the Korean War erupted. Thus he commanded the first Chinese "volunteers" to enter Korea.

Following that initial offensive, Lin disappeared for several years. Some sources submit that he was wounded in Korea and again sent to Russia for treatment. Others report that he contracted tuberculosis and was sent to a

MARSHAL LIN
... no charisma



Learn by Doing

Commencement speakers of the "You are the leaders of tomorrow" school are especially susceptible to this argument. Young people find it particularly galling today. Activists and many less active young people strongly believe that they will learn how to exercise responsibility by exercising responsibility. Playing at citizenship is out. Making decisions now is in.

Everyone is so uncertain about leadership and so afraid that SUPA will become just another organization with a national office, members, annual meetings, that its

Much Hearsay Evidence In Justice Wells' Report

By DOUGLAS FISHER

The report of Justice Wells' inquiry into the case of George Victor Spencer relies heavily upon the hearsay evidence of Assistant Commissioner Kelly of the RCMP. The hearsay factor relates not so much to the individual facts which were available elsewhere as to their inter-relation and their meaning.

The "whole" picture presented by Mr. Kelly is one of an emerging Soviet espionage network in B.C. and across Canada with Vancouver's pathetic postman laying the groundwork. Most of Mr. Kelly's general observations can be found in the Penkovsky Papers and elsewhere.

There can be no challenging them. But what does not ring true is his specific application of these generalities to Spencer. There may be a connection and perhaps Justice Wells knows the missing connecting elements and reasons of national security cannot reveal them.

The information collected by Spencer in Vancouver in all probability already exists on microfilm in the Leningrad Library, which has a most extensive collection of Canadians from Hansard to newspapers to books and periodicals. If not, it could be easily obtained without running the risk of exposure with a weak link like Spencer.

The Wells Report contains this gem: "It would appear that for the purpose of security when establishing an espionage network it is necessary to obtain even relatively simple information in a clandestine manner if the security of the operation for which the information is ultimately obtained is also to be a clandestine one."



Even assuming that Justice Wells meant to say that it is the "operation" and not its "security" which is to be clandestine, it is very difficult to accept this unless Soviet espionage is in the hands of do-it-ifs. If the Soviet Embassy wanted to know if Bloor and Yonge Streets in Toronto intersected it is suggested that they would not buy a map of Toronto. They would instruct a "resident" to direct an "illegal" to go to the street corner and photograph it in the middle of the night.

Justice Wells make a great point of the fact that Burdulov could not easily have taken pictures of the Trans-Canada Pipeline because he had a heavy Russian accent. There are more people in western Canada with Russian accents than there are adherents to the Church of Scotland.

And as for information on postal security measures, there is possibly more information recorded in Hansard as a result of members' questions than Spencer or any other postal employee at that level would have.

But we must come back to the fact that George Victor Spencer, a civil servant, on the evidence and against his oath, gave unauthorized information to a foreign power. In the commissioner's judgment, he probably would

not have been found guilty if he had been formally charged.

But he could be fired, and he was. Should he have been? Should he have been deprived of his pension?

This is what Justice Wells was asked to inquire into, but his treatment of these matters is brief and rather cavalier. When was the post office informed of Spencer's activities? The report does not contain such a simple and central piece of information.

Who told them? What did the post office do when they were told? Who did it? We don't know. We learn virtually nothing from the report about the "nature" of his dismissal.

The commissioner suggests it would have been "indecent" because of his health to have brought charges against Spencer at the time they were being considered. But, let it be noted, the time they were being considered was in May, 1965, two years and three months after Spencer's last contact with the Russians and nearly nine years after the RCMP had first become aware of his activities.

Why the long delay? And if the ravages of time and health made it indecent to arrest him might they not also make it indecent to deprive him of his pension if not his job, as Mr. Douglas suggested?

There is a plausible explanation of the long delay, raised in this column last March. In May, 1965, the RCMP was facing censure from Mr. Justice Dorion as a result of developments in the Rivard affair. Something was needed to take off the heat and refurbish the Mounties image.

So a statement was secured from George Victor Spencer, postal clerk, who two years before had ended his Soviet contacts. It must be emphasized that the self-incriminating evidence contained in Spencer's statement to the RCMP which Justice Wells had before him is also dated May, 1965.

The department of external affairs announced on May 7, 1965, that two Soviet officials had been expelled. Later we discovered they had been expelled several years before. We know from the Wells Report that on May 11, 1965, the RCMP in Vancouver sent a Telex message to headquarters in Ottawa containing this sentence:

Doctor assured that our interviews to date and future interrogations would have no effect on Spencer's progress. In fact, doctor suggested he will arrange Spencer's treatment for mornings to leave afternoons free for our use.

After nine years they were going at him every afternoon.

In January, 1966, the postmaster-general revealed that Spencer had been fired as of Dec. 30, 1965; later it was discovered he had lost his pension rights. In July, 1966, Justice Wells was to note that Spencer "apparently had the impression that he had been cleared."

There are many specific unanswered questions. But one general one overshadowed them all — "What was the Spencer affair all about?" It is a question which an investigation by a parliamentary committee would possibly have answered.

'Involvement' Gains Popularity Among Canadian Young People

By STEWART GOODINGS
The Globe and Mail

The young and old have always been at loggerheads.

This is basically a healthy positive sign that youth is not prepared to swallow whole the wisdom so willingly provided by its elders, and that young people are seeking answers in their own fashion.

Sir Winston Churchill wryly put his finger on the problem: "Elderly people and those in authority cannot always be relied upon to make enlightened and comprehending views of what they call the indiscretions of youth."

Yet today, the tolerance that has usually greeted youth's clumsy efforts to find its place in society often gives way to a deep anxiety that young people are simply mixed up and unwilling to accept the realities of the Twentieth Century.

Everywhere, it seems young people are protesting. In Toronto, against U.S. actions in Viet Nam; in Quebec City, against the government; in Selma, against segregation; in numerous countries throughout the world, against authoritarian regimes.

The staggering proliferation of youth organizations is evidence of a burgeoning social conscience. Why are young people in this country and others becoming involved in social action and protest groups? Or, to phrase the question more colloquially, what's bugging them?

Young 'Bugged'

In the first place, many young people are bugged by the world they are inheriting, one whose glaring contradictions — the coexistence of justice and injustice, poverty and affluence, liberty and oppression — compel them to be cynical about the theory of inevitable progress that dominated our liberal-technological culture.

Ten years ago, the reaction of some young people to these realities was disillusionment. The general mood was one of escapism. This was the era of the beatniks, who scorned involvement as pointless and "square." But the key idea of the mid-Nineteen Sixties is involvement, based on a social awareness that is tougher and less euphoric than most previous idealistic manifestations.

Many young people (and many not so young) are especially bothered by the advanced years of Canada's political leaders. Perhaps more widespread than any other, this attitude is tied in with a subtle rejection of the traditional idea of apprenticeship, the theory that young people should go through a long process of training in citizenship before assuming the responsibilities of making important decisions.

Learn by Doing

Commencement speakers of the "You are the leaders of tomorrow" school are especially susceptible to this argument. Young people find it particularly galling today. Activists and many less active young people strongly believe that they will learn how to exercise responsibility by exercising responsibility. Playing at citizenship is out. Making decisions now is in.

There are a number of capable and committed young people trying to induce change in the political parties, but they face formidable obstacles. Most have given up on the parties, at least for the moment. The radicals mostly consider them irrelevant, and the average young person does his best to ignore them.

Parliament is irrelevant only if its members make it so. Political parties become a joke only if sincere and critical people refuse the challenge of changing them. The vast majority of young people, I am convinced, still believe in the parliamentary system and political parties; they simply require evidence of the ability of these institutions to work.

It is important to note that the organizations young people are forming are more than protest groups. While the social action of the younger generation may seem like a long sit-in, there is more to it than that.

Four Groups

Take just four of the groups: Canadian University Service Overseas (CUSO), The Company of Young Canadians (CYC), the Student Union for Peace Action (SUPA), and Summer Service '67.

CUSO is the oldest, created in 1961 to send young Canadians to work as teachers, nurses, and technicians in developing countries. It is one of the success stories of voluntary action in Canada. Now supported by the government (80 per cent of its budget) it remains a private organization, and has more than 350 young Canadians working abroad.

A major question for the future is whether Maoism can flourish without Mao. Distinguished and able as he may be, Lin clearly lacks Mao's charisma.

another 75 ready to start training in September, is the government's major response to committed young people.

While supported by public funds, and responsible in the legal sense to Parliament, it will be run largely by its volunteers (two-thirds of its governing council will be elected by the volunteers), and hopes to stimulate a similar kind of grassroots participation democracy wherever its volunteers work.

It is not restricting its impact to so-called depressed communities; it is placing as much emphasis on human relationships as on economic and social growth. What is most hopeful about the Company is its commitment to experimentation. If it can continue to reject the shibboleths of traditional social charity, and steer clear of an ideological desire to organize people (of which the radicals, for all their talk against manipulation, are guilty), the Company may open new possibilities for social action.

Most Influential

Created from the Combined Universities Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament (CUCND) in December, 1964, the Student Union for Peace Action has firmly established itself in the past two years as the most influential radical presence in Canada. Without rejecting CUCND's ultimate goal of world peace and nuclear disarmament, SUPA has turned its energies toward community organizing projects, based on the idea that social justice at home is a prerequisite to a sane international order.

Even SUPA's most loyal supporters (and these include some respectable Canadians, beardless and without sandals) admit its organization is "hung up."

Everyone is so uncertain about leadership and so afraid that SUPA will become just another organization with a national office, members, annual meetings, that its

impact has been seriously handicapped by internal feuding.

Most SUPA people suffer from the "we — they" syndrome, and little attempts

have been made to enlarge its small band of button-carrying militants.

But despite its faults — its tendency to see only Viet Nam on a map of the world, a distorted vision of its enemies and potential allies; and its often arrogant self-assurance — SUPA has been an immensely refreshing and aggressive if often annoying presence.

Summer of Service '67 is the most concrete and vital outgrowth of the new spirit in the religious youth organizations. It is being organized as a joint venture of several Protestant denominations, to give a number of young Canadians an opportunity to celebrate Canada's centennial, sex, religion and so on. It cannot be categorized, although the mass media constantly seeks to do so. It is contradictory, alive, demanding, and inquisitive, as it seeks the answers to the eternal questions and some new ones.

departments of youth. The federal government is also planning an extended program for youth through the Citizenship Branch.

Before you start preparing for the revolution, remember that most of Canada's young people are still opting for the safe, secure life, in which their main objective is a larger slice of the North American economic pie.

The young radicals and community organizers and volunteers I have been talking about comprise about 5 percent of their age group. Their influence is far more extensive, however, than their numbers indicate.

It is impossible to write about "youth" with any sense of certainty, or without making generalizations that can always be disproved by the exception. The younger generation has mixed views about Viet Nam, Parliament, sex, religion and so on. It cannot be categorized, although the mass media constantly seeks to do so. It is contradictory, alive, demanding, and inquisitive, as it seeks the answers to the eternal questions and some new ones.

Advice to Both

If anyone asked me for advice about the younger and older generations, to the younger generation I would say: Don't be so ready to categorize the enemies of social change, and don't be so ready to reject the traditions and inheritances of the past.

Under George Cram, a past president of KAROS, it is placing about 25 volunteers in pilot projects this summer and hopes to have about 200 volunteers next year.

Re-Thinking

Even the huge, mass membership, adult-run youth organizations are suffering through a re-thinking of their roles.

Canadian Junior Red Cross for example, has become Red Cross Youth, with imaginative programs for voluntary service, at home and abroad.

All this activity and reflection is having its effects on governments, too. Several provincial governments have established, or are in the process of establishing,

To the older generation I would say: Don't be patronizing toward youth, don't preach the eternal verities (if they are eternal, youth will discover them), and try to become just a little bit excited about helping us to change Canada.

Mr. Goodings is the interim associate director of the Company of Young Canadians.



Mr. Paul McAllister,

'Sky Alert' Ordered For Big Fire Bomber

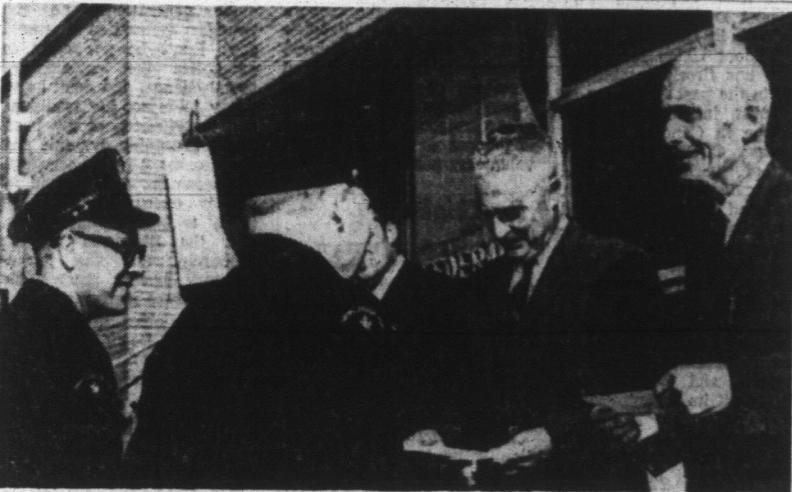
Island Digest

He Knows But Does Gagliardi?

PORT ALBERNI — Alberni M.L.A. John Squire of the New Democratic Party, said Monday he has known for a year the Tofino Highway will be paved.

Mr. Squire claimed the announcement would be made Wednesday by Highways Minister Phil Gagliardi at a Social Credit luncheon here.

The minister will be speaking in support of Dr. Howard R. McDiarmid who was chosen Friday as Social Credit candidate for the Alberni riding.



FIRST LETTERS delivered by Duncan's new letter carriers were handed to Reeve Donald Morton (right), North Cowichan, and Ald. Hamish Mutter, Duncan. It was part of a formal ceremony outside the post office Monday morning. The letters

were from Postmaster-General René Cote who was represented at the function by Kootenay MP James Byrne. Delivering the letters were Ron Smillie and, back to the camera, Jack Teece.

AT LADYSMITH TODAY

Dunrobin Here Thursday

One of the last operating steam locomotives seen in this corner of the world will chug over Johnson Street bridge Thursday afternoon.

Dunrobin, consisting of engine and ornate saloon coach built in Britain 72 years ago, will be on display at the E. and N. N. Railway terminal, Store Street, as a 1966 B.C. centennial event.

The so-called royal train — in its time as an estate jitney having been driven by four kings — will be met by Mayor A. W. Toone and Greater Victoria reeves, with members of the Greater Victoria centennial committee.

Small Support For Rebel Group At Port Alberni

PORT ALBERNI — A delegation of 'breakaway' Nanaimo union representatives seeking support from mill workers here received a chilly reception Saturday.

Two women and six men representing Local 8 of the Canadian Union of Pulp and Paper Workers, collected only 42 names to a petition seeking support.

The Alberni Valley has long been a stronghold of support for the International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Workers.

Dunrobin is working its way down the coast from Nanaimo on E. and N. and Canadian National tracks.

Until earlier this year Dunrobin was a private project of Victorian Harold Foster who bought the train and had it shipped from Scotland where it had been a feature of the Duke of Sutherland's estate.

BOUGHT BY GOVT

Centrepiece for a short while of a Government Street museum, Dunrobin was bought by the provincial government to be part of the Fort Steele restoration near Cranbrook.

Shipped to the mainland, Dunrobin was put back in running condition in Vancouver and has been on trial runs between Chilliwack and Squamish.

The sedate looking locie with the tallish stack is of standard gauge and is coal-fired.

LADYSMITH TODAY

It has been to Nanaimo, Port Alberni, and Courtenay and today was due at Ladysmith. Wednesday it will visit Lake Cowichan before the run to Victoria.

Those who want to catch sight of Dunrobin en route may see it at Shawningan Lake at 12:30 Thursday afternoon, a half hour stop.

From there it is a 40-minute run to Langford over the

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORTS

(All cargo is lumber unless otherwise stated. Place names are destination and not port registry.)

Victoria — Matrozes, North Korea; Tremeadow, U.K.

Duncan Bay — Bessegeen, U.S.

Tahsis — Koten Maru, Australia.

Port Alice — Kamo Maru, Japan.

Port Alberni — Bernhard, Japan; Trbovje, Mediterranean; Philipina; Rizal; Powell River, California.

Champlain — Miss Chandis, U.K.

Crofton — Siranger, South America; Finion, eastern Canada.

Texada — Japan Maple.

Harmac — Clunepark, Australia.

Nanaimo — Sterno, U.K.



NEY
... "co-operate with gov't"

'Why Buck It?' Asks SC Choice

NANAIMO — Vote Social Credit or Nanaimo will lose 10 years development, realtor Frank Ney said Monday when he was nominated as the party's candidate in the Sept. 12 election.

"If we sit on the lid of progress it will blow us all to pieces," he told an audience of 270.

Mr. Ney is president of

THEY JUST COULDN'T SAY NAY!

NANAIMO — There will be nine little faces around the Ney family table from now on instead of only eight.

Nanaimo businessman Frank Ney added the ninth Sunday with the adoption of an Indian baby boy from northern B.C.

Mr. Ney now has children ranging in age from one to 11 years.

Soon there will be 10 little Neys because Mrs. Ney is expecting a baby this fall.

CAMPSITE ASKED IN ROTARY PARK

DUNCAN — Recreation Minister Kenneth Kiernan will be asked to consider establishing a government campsite in Rotary Park here.

The request will be made by city council which Monday night took up the issue first raised by the Chamber of Commerce.

Ald. Robert Mason said he had spoken to Mr. Kiernan last year and the minister favored a campsite in the park.

The minister's only stipulation was the park must have access from the highway.

ON RIVER

Rotary Park lies along the Cowichan River at the east end of Duncan.

Ald. Mason said Mr. Kiernan told him it was possible to resolve easily the problems regarding the park's southern boundaries.

A council delegation will call on the minister.

EGG PRICES

Producer Wholesale

Grade A Large	43	55
Grade A Medium	41	53
Grade A Small	39	51
Grade B	23	37

No nagging backache!

He used to be bothered by backache and tired feeling. When he learned that irritation of the bladder and urinary tract can result in backache, he tried Dodd's Kidney Pills. Smart man. Dodd's Pills stimulate the kidneys to relieve the backache and the tired and tired feeling. Soon he felt better — rested better. If you are bothered by backache, try Dodd's Kidney Pills may help you too. You can depend on Dodd's. New large size saves money.

REALTOR NOMINATED FOR COWICHAN-MALAHAT

Grits' Chances Aren't Hopeless'

DUNCAN — Realtor Joseph Haddock was unanimously chosen Monday Liberal candidate in the Cowichan-Malahat riding.

He was nominated by former candidate George Whittaker who warned: "Our chances of winning are not too bright but they are not hopeless."

Mr. Whittaker alleged a split exists within the NDP on the question labor unions and he claimed public disenchantment with the Socreds.

Mr. Whittaker said the Socreds large second place vote in the riding in 1963 was due to a great deal of personal support

He said there has been a great increase in the number of highway deaths since this government came to power.

Mr. Haddock said: "I'm not blaming Mr. Gagliardi but he has inculcated in our young people a disregard for everything but speed."

Guest speaker at the convention was Alan McFarlane, Oak Bay MLA in the last legislature.

LAST FOR BENNETT

He forecast this will be the last provincial election for Premier Bennett.

Mr. Macfarlane said: "I believe it is a fact Premier Bennett will resign before the next election, if he isn't defeated this time."

"And then there will be the darnedest fight you ever saw. I predict the whole Social Credit party will fall apart."

Now Things Will Start Buzzing

Residents of Gold River received their first telephone service Saturday.

Reeve Bruce Chisholm held the cords which set automatic switches in motion at noon ceremony in Gold River, 50 miles northwest of Campbell River.

Minutes later he placed a long distance call to Gatineau, Que.

The B.C. Telephone Co. line initially provides service to 95 customers. The number is expected to increase to 200 by the end of the year.

Long distance calls are made through the Campbell River exchange.

On Sunday Hornby and Denman Islands received free calling with Union Bay, Cumberland and Courtenay by submarine cable. They were previously connected with Vancouver Island by long distance facilities.

Exounding the Liberal platform, Mr. Macfarlane said they would overturn the expropriation laws; give people the right to sue the government; amend the divorce laws; and set a date for elections.

Premier Bennett is refusing federal government money to build the transmission line.

Mr. Macfarlane said: "All because he thinks they are his own projects."

Duncan Approves Better Lighting

DUNCAN — Lighting in the city will be improved at an increased annual cost of \$400.

Council Monday evening accepted a program proposed by Ald. Barney Cocks.

Prime areas for improvement are the Trans-Canada Highway south from Dobson Road, and Coronation Avenue west from the highway.

Ald. Cocks said this will be part of a program to improve the lighting in residential parts of the city, and at dangerous intersections.

B.C. Hydro reported the downtown street lighting excellent.

Mayor Jack Dobson said he has mixed feelings regarding the lighting of residential areas.

He said: "I find the lights a darn nuisance."

Ald. Thomas Kilpatrick said street lighting is mainly for the assistance and safety of pedestrians.

"Lighting in parts of Duncan is ridiculously poor," he said.

In respect to the memory of
MR. MURDO GILLIES

a valued member of this firm

G. H. BIRNIE LTD.

2624 Quadra St. 385-9791



Autumn Togetherness by Lady Anne, in Soft Heathers and Furblends

A: Melange Heather Cardigan with scallop-edge collar and front, outlined in black. 90% lambswool, 10% nylon. Red, gold, jade. Sizes 8 to 18. 14⁹⁵

B: Matching Heather Skirt with bandless waist. 14⁹⁵ Sizes 8 to 18.

C: Wing-Collar Cardigan in Angelspun, a Cashmere-soft blend of 70% lambswool, 20% Angora, 10% nylon. Red, camel, turquoise and moss. Sizes 8 to 18. 13⁹⁵

D: A-Line Skirt — With double-stitched front panel in colours to match Angelspun sweaters. Sizes 8 to 18. 14⁹⁵

Woodward's Mayfair, Phone 386-3322; Outside Victoria, Zenith 6544 (Toll Free). Store hours: 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Evening shopping Thursdays and Fridays 'til 9. Closed Mondays.



Giant Blast Rips Church, One Killed

PLAINVIEW, Tex. (AP)—A thundering explosion sent the roof crashing down Monday night on 200 worshippers in the Church of God in Christ. Falling debris killed a woman and injured 53 other persons.

Twelve persons were trapped for a time as a small fire that broke out was quickly quenched in the concrete block and frame building.

After preliminary investigation Plainview's director of public safety, Hoyt Curry, said natural gas apparently was to blame.

Indications are that it was a gas leak, possibly set off by an electric organ, Curry reported.

"The United Baptist Choir was singing when it happened," said elder Henry Jackson, 32. "The lights went out, then there was an explosion that blew the floor out of the building and then the top caved in."

"I blew me up in the ceiling, then I fell back in the chair where I had been sitting and turned over backwards."

Mrs. E. N. Givens, wife of the pastor of the Negro congregation, said a capacity crowd of 200 or more filled the church for an all-musical service opening a week-long revival, and

U.S. Protests Red Poaching

SALEM, Ore. (AP)—Governor Mark Hatfield said today the Russian fishing fleet off the Pacific shore is taking salmon, contrary to assurances given in recent international talks.

The Oregon governor said in a wire to President Johnson today that a state biologist observed salmon aboard the Russian vessel Kaxobka, 10 miles off Long Beach, Wash., Saturday.

He said the biologist asked to board the ship and his request was ignored.

Hatfield wired Johnson that "The Russian fishing fleet continues to jeopardize our fishing industry. It is urged that you direct our conferees to immediately contact the Russian conferees in seeking prompt remedial action."

ASSURANCE GIVEN

In the Russian-US fishing talks, the US participants were assured that the Russians would not take salmon, would stay generally 12 miles or more offshore and would consider granting reasonable boarding privileges to US officials.

The offshore fisheries conservation committee said in Seattle Monday it has sent a telegram to President Johnson charging the Russian fishing fleet off the Pacific northwest has violated the agreements reached in Moscow in July.

The telegram, sent Saturday, was signed by John Stevens, committee chairman. It said the Russian fleet is fishing inside the 12-mile limit.



MARK HATFIELD

12-Mile Trek For Aid After 'Copter Crash

TERRACE (CP)—An injured Prince George man walked for nearly 12 hours to summon help for two companions injured in the crash of a helicopter about 34 miles west of here.

Neal Voss, 24, was burned, bruised and exhausted when he was spotted from a search helicopter early Monday on the banks of the Skeena River. His companions were rescued later.

Garry Pattison, 24, of Red Rock, B.C., was in critical condition in hospital here with internal injuries and a broken back.

Voss suffered moderate chest burns and the pilot of the helicopter, David Alder, 32, of North Vancouver, had a broken leg, but both were in satisfactory condition.

Voss and Pattison had hired the helicopter for a hunting trip.

IF YOU WANT TO SELL DON'T KNOCK PRODUCT

Honesty pays—but perhaps not this time.

A half-ton pick-up truck owned by Esquimalt municipality was given a brutally candid appraisal in a public works committee report to council Monday night.

The 1963 GMC truck was listed among "virtually worthless material" the municipality owns and should jettison.

Its engine block is cracked and a new engine would be "a false economy."

"Market value of the truck is virtually nil."

Now who'll raise that bid?

Announce New Healing Substance... Shrinks Piles, Checks Itch

Exclusive healing substance proven to shrink hemorrhoids... and repair damaged tissue.

A renowned research institute has found a unique healing substance with the ability to shrink hemorrhoids painlessly. It relieves itching and discomfort in minutes and speeds up healing of the injured, inflamed tissues.

One hemorrhoidal case history after another reported "very striking improvement." Pain, was promptly and gently relieved... actual reduction or retraction (shrinking) took place.

Among these case histories were a variety of hemorrhoidal conditions. Relief even occurred in cases of long standing, and most important of all, results were so thorough that this improvement was maintained over a period of

YACHT CREW SIGHTED LOCH NESS MONSTER

FORT AUGUSTUS, Scotland (Reuters)—A Scottish yacht crew said Monday they saw and radar-tracked a 40-foot creature in Loch Ness that followed their vessel for half an hour. The sighting was reported by George Ralph, 62, lead lochkeeper of the Caledonia Canal, which includes Loch Ness—home of an often-sighted but never-snared mystery monster.

South Viet to Abolish Prostitution

SAIGON (Reuters)—The English-language Saigon Post says.

South Viet Nam government intends to abolish prostitution and close down bars and dance halls.

Lieng told a dinner-Monday night prostitution was a well-organized industry run by companies with head offices, branch offices and private cars for transporting "flower seekers" to "live flowers."

He said concentration of prostitutes into specific areas for re-

education would safeguard pub-

lic health and security and prevent more people being drawn into the world's oldest profession.

The prostitution problem, he added, stems from the social upheavals of the war, which brought large numbers of refugees into the cities and insufficient education.

Observers here, however, recalled the ill-fated attempts of

the Ngo Dinh Diem regime to curb immorality—moves which only served to alienate the ousted president and his family from the people of Saigon.

Since the fall of Diem in 1963, bars and dance halls have boomed in the city, mainly because of the massive influx of American forces, and the rows of bars in the main street now employ thousands of bar-girls.

Woodward's

Action-fashions from

SEVENTEEN

On the Set... GO for the action in free-swinging fashions as seen in the August issue of Seventeen!

Dig the new look for fall! It's ready for action! It's boyish, it's girlish! It's foppish, frivolous, kooky, cool! It's crackling with colour and fun... and here are some of the 'in' looks to 'send' you:

The Carnaby Street Look

Ready for action? GO with the beat from Carnaby Street... fresh out of London town with its tweed look! It's the "Seventeen" cover story for fall (as seen at the right). A pepper-black and white check suit by Mister Pant with umbrella-pleated skirt, cut-away jacket, striped cotton shirt, and paisley tie. 5-15.

Woodward's Teen 'n Twenty Shop, Main Floor

Challis Prints... Are 'In'

A skimmer that knows its way around the young world... goes wherever there's ACTION! You'll reach for it whether you're giving or take off down town.

Long-sleeved style with flip skirt, low neckline. Jewel-toned challis prints in orange or turquoise. 5-13 (petites)

Woodward's Ladies Dresses, Main Floor

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Livestock, Explosives Banned as Strike Near

MONTREAL (CP) — Threatened with a Friday strike, the CNR and CPR Monday announced embargoes on freight and express shipments of a variety of goods.

The railroads said effective immediately shipments of live stock and poultry would not be accepted.

Both companies said their embargo would be extended to perishable goods in general. The CPR also mentioned specifically silver and gold bullion, currency, explosives and other dangerous articles.

Both railways said other express and freight shipments will be accepted, subject to delay, up to noon standard time on Friday, Aug. 26.

On that date, 120,000 employees of the two companies and of five smaller lines are threatening to walk out.

The embargo is typical of the

way public agencies and private individuals are bracing for the walkout.

A spokesman for the Canadian Manufacturers Association, which represents 6,300 manufacturing concerns across the country, said major layoffs appear unlikely.

LOSE WORKERS

"We have a full-employment situation and the company that lays off workers will be in danger of losing them to other firms."

Some communities north of Cochrane, Ont., are likely to

suffer because they are dependent on railroads.

Mayor Philip Givens of Toronto said if the strike happens, it will have a worse effect now because this is "an inflationary period with the stock market down and a scary international atmosphere."

An Air Canada spokesman said no appreciable increase in demand for seats has been felt yet. "But we'll know in a day or so."

DESTINATION

CPR President Ian Sinclair said in a statement Monday that

the firm would try to make sure perishable traffic now en route is moved to its destination.

As for passengers, they "will be advised before they entrain of the destinations to which their trains will be operated and of the cancelled train schedules."

Already calls are flowing in to truckers from citizens anxious to book places for their goods on alternate forms of transportation.

The Provincial Transport Co., which provides bus service to points throughout Quebec, has been dickering for extra buses to help take up the slack that would be caused in the Metropolitan Montreal area by a train strike.

REMOTE AREAS

Spokesmen for oil companies have pointed to the more remote areas as the first to suffer from oil shortages if the strike lasted more than two weeks.

Some slowdowns could occur in delivery of cars, but auto companies are shut down anyway for purposes of the annual model changeover.

One department store chain told of building up warehouse inventories in recent weeks while the steel industry felt it would not be seriously affected.

William Dunlop, president of the Winnipeg Chamber of Commerce, said Whinipeg's geographic location would make the strike effects doubly serious.

"We have to make sure from here that the utmost amounts of wheat can be shipped to ports."

USE TRUCKS

Humie Gibson, president of the CMA's Manitoba division, said many firms producing market goods would resort to highway transport but operations would be severely limited.

One problem for trucking firms is the shortage of drivers.

Harvey Scott, assistant general manager of Manitoba Pool Elevators, said the federal government should intervene and prevent the strike.

"As far as we can see it, the western Canadian farmer will be one of the first to suffer from this. And if he suffers the whole western Canadian economy will feel it very quickly."

Some trucking officials in Montreal have said firms cannot afford to operate additional equipment during a strike because of the sudden decrease in business back to normal levels which would follow settlement of a rail tieup.

In Montreal, officials of the 1967 World's Fair expressed fears that a rail strike would delay their preparations.

FOOD INDUSTRY

Garnet Brown, president of a Halifax food firm, said if the strike lasts one week the Halifax food industry will be hard hit. "We'll have to rely on trucks and increase our stocks."

James Mingo, chairman of the Port of Halifax, said the port, now in the slow season, would be seriously affected. All cargo coming into Halifax moves by rail, except grain which comes mostly by vessel during the summer.

Nova Scotia's premier, Robert L. Stanfield, said a strike would be serious "for the whole country" if it lasts any length of time.

POINT TO RAISES

The big three said reopening wasn't justified, pointed to automatic raises next Monday under current contracts and said, at least in effect, the union should abide by the three-year pact signed in 1964.

The UAW contends its tradesmen working in auto plants are underpaid when compared with those of similar skills working elsewhere, particularly in the building trades.

Douglas Fraser, co-director of the union's skilled trades department, said the question of reopening now would be advanced to the top of the agenda for a meeting here Sept. 7 of the UAW's international executive board.

Asked if he anticipated stoppages or other incidents by skilled tradesmen because of rejection, he replied: "No, but I've been wrong before."

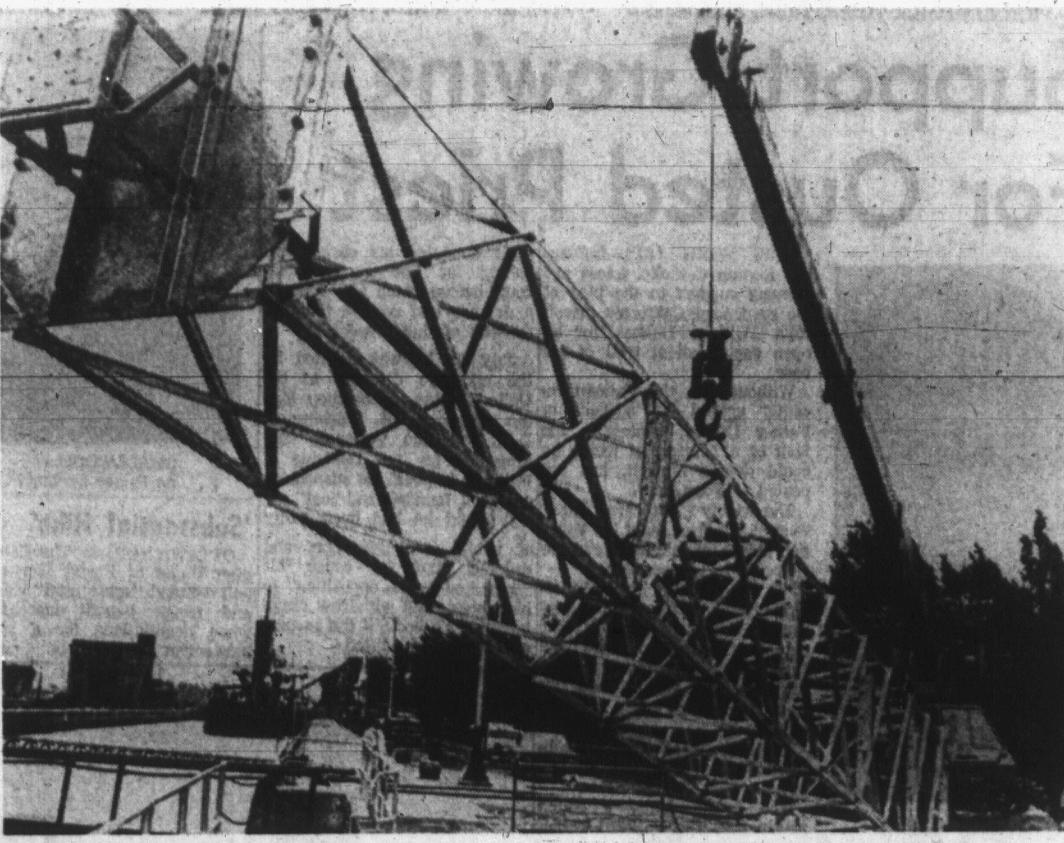
\$ EXCHANGE

VICTORIA—Bank buying cheques at 7½% premium, notes 7½% premium and silver 5½% premium. Cheques at 8% premium, notes 8% premium.

NEW YORK (CP)—The Canadian dollar was up 1/32 at 93 in terms of U.S. funds. Pound sterling up 1/64 at 82.76.

MONTREAL (CP)—The U.S. dollar was up 1/32 at 93 in terms of Canadian funds. Pound sterling up 1/32 at 82.76.

Gordon Mackay and Stores, "A" and "B" 12 cent payable Sept. 15; record at \$2.99.



TELEVISION CAMERA TOWER is hoisted into place at Lock One of the Welland Canal to start what will be a closed circuit television system to

keep track of ships passing through the 27-mile waterway. (CP Wirephoto.)

PARITY BONDS

Interest Rates Higher

By AB KENT
Times Business Writer

For the second time in three years Premier Bennett has had to boost parity bond interest rates from 5 to 5½ per cent, due to the stiff financial market.

With the announcement Monday of a new \$50 million Pacific Great Eastern Railway refunding issue of prime parities at 5½ per cent, the premier also raised four previous 5 per cent issues for B.C. Hydro and Power Authority totalling \$200 million.

But the circumstances are different this time.

TIGHT MONEY

When the previous raise was effected the premier was forced into it to keep bond holders from cashing in because of a tight money atmosphere.

This time there is a tighter money situation and the borrowing market is such that interest rates are at their highest in decades.

The 5½ per cent rate is deemed about the lowest at which the parity bonds would sell, even though they are almost gilt-edged securities.

PARTY BOND

The premier said Monday in Vancouver:

"The parity bond is better than money. It will do everything that money will do: finance commodity purchases and every three months it pays interest and that's about it."

But he also said he decided to make the issue to satisfy a public demand, that people would have been "disappointed if we didn't come out with a new issue."

He said the PGE might have been financed out of government funds instead of a new issue.

EARLIER ISSUE

This issue replaces a \$30 million PGE bond issue maturing Sept. 15, 1966, also at 5½ per cent.

The Hydro issues will mature in August of next year, 1968, 1969 and 1970.

Later, at a press conference, the premier predicted a sharp drop in interest rates in future years.

"When peace comes in Viet Nam, interest rates will drop and it will be a sharp drop," he said. "Right now there is an artificial demand for money. Companies are securing money for their financial needs ahead of the time they will need it, and are paying high rates."

BUY THINGS

"It is like the Second World War days when people bought things like nylons or chocolate because they feared a scarcity."

"If peace comes in Viet Nam, the demand for money will return to normal — even to less than normal — because people have borrowed money in excess of their current needs."

TECHNICIAN on the island of Madagascar tests the fat content of milk in a country aware of the need to improve the state of its people. Many of them are living in primitive conditions with an outdated agricultural economy. This technician was trained by a United Nations agency. (CP Photo.)

Apples Bring Profit In Island Experiment

There's a good living in growing apples commercially on Vancouver Island, according to one of British Columbia's leading authorities on fruit crops.

"But a man must be fully experienced in growing tree fruits," said R. P. (Bob) Murray, 392 Ridgway, retired provincial horticulturist.

Mr. Murray was the man who assisted Louis Gobos, 1412 White Road, Central Saanich, to establish a 30-acre apple orchard, the first successful commercial venture on Vancouver Island in many years.

Plantation — The plantation has renewed the interest of growers in apple production — an industry which pattered out before the First World War.

Mr. Murray said certain areas on Vancouver Island are suited for planting apples for marketing, especially Spartans and Tyndeman Reds.

"These varieties will do as well as in the Okanagan, B.C.'s major fruit growing district," he said. "But don't think it's a matter of ploughing 20 or 30 acres of land and just waiting for the money to roll in."

"Apple production calls for a fully experienced grower," he added. "One of the troubles of the Okanagan apple industry is the lack of such men."

Profit — The industry would aim first at serving normal customers in the movement of essential freight, then in taking up "as much of the slack as possible" on essential freight that would normally move by rail.

"No community accessible by road will be deprived of essential freight movements," said Georges Gouin, president of Canadian Trucking Associations.

He said that as in the nine-day rail strike of 1950, provincial trucking associations would be turned into emergency co-ordination centres.

These would be at Vancouver, Calgary, Edmonton, Regina, Winnipeg, Montreal, Toronto, Quebec City and Moncton, N.B. The CTA headquarters in Ottawa would become a national co-ordination centre.

This means at 10 cents per pound to the grower, the gross return would be \$3,550 per acre, or \$10,500 for 30 acres.

The late McIntosh produced an average yearly crop of 25 pounds per tree. The gross return per acre is \$2,267.

One horticulturist felt it is possible to make a net profit of \$2,000 per acre.

Trucks See Big Chance

OTTAWA (CP)—The trucking industry said Monday it is preparing for a "gigantic emergency transportation effort" if a national railway strike begins Friday.

The industry would aim first at serving normal customers in the movement of essential freight, then in taking up "as much of the slack as possible" on essential freight that would normally move by rail.

The firms, with orders worth \$400,000 (\$120,000,000), said they could provide jobs for up to 10,000 men. At present 6,000 are employed.

Details of the proposed merger, which all three yards will remain open, were announced by spokesman for Charles Corlett and Co., Alexander Stephen and Sons, and Yarrow and Co.

Spokesmen said the merger would concentrate on matching European prices for ship types in which the yards already specialize — naval, refrigerated, fast cargo and dredger.

The group also plans to develop the container-carrying ship, expected to revolutionize sea freighting.

Scottish Firms Merge

GLASGOW (Reuters) — Three Scottish shipbuilding firms announced today they will merge into a combine aiming to beat European prices for specialized shipbuilding.

The firms, with orders worth \$400,000 (\$120,000,000), said they could provide jobs for up to 10,000 men. At present 6,000 are employed.

Details of the proposed merger, which all three yards will remain open, were announced by spokesman for Charles Corlett and Co., Alexander Stephen and Sons, and Yarrow and Co.

Spokesmen said the merger would concentrate on matching European prices for ship types in which the yards already specialize — naval, refrigerated, fast cargo and dredger.

The group also plans to develop the container-carrying ship, expected to revolutionize sea freighting.

WANTED

Uplands—10 Mile Point—Queenswood Waterfront—Up to \$60,000—Minimum Three Bedrooms—2,000 Sq. Ft. Maximum Four Bedrooms and Den Waterfront—Up to \$50,000—Minimum Two Bedrooms and Den—Spacious Rooms Required

Clients for above are both flexible as to house design but a good degree of privacy is essential and an acre or better preferred. If waterfront homes are not available within a reasonable time, then quality sea view homes will be considered. All enquiries are treated as confidential and appraisals given without obligation.

Note: I also require a traditional Tudor family home around \$30,000 to \$35,000 with possession arranged to owner's convenience. Good location and secured garden essentials.

Call Mr. Yells, 382-2101 — Res. 383-5033.

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* PROMPT SERVICE
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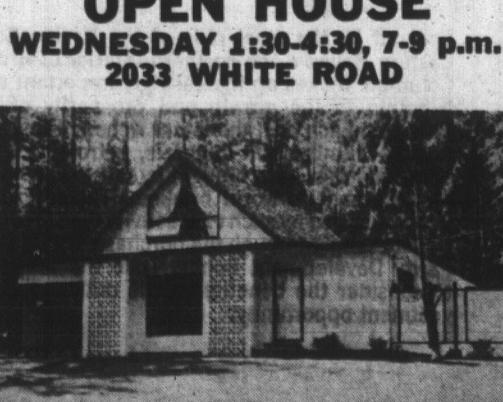
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AND PREPARE TO MOVE!**

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2033 WHITE ROAD



• VLA Approved
• Early Possession
• 3 Bedrooms
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• Landscaped, Nicely Treed
• Distinctively Different

\$23,500 (Terms)

BUZZ MAINPRIZE in attendance.

DIRECTIONS: North on Pat Bay Hwy. to E. Saanich Rd., along E. Saanich Rd. to Stelly's X Rd., turn left to Veyenna, turn right. Follow the signs.

HAGAR & SWAYNE

EV 4-0531 (Day or Nite)

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Support Growing For Ousted Priest

FATHER DuBAY
asks trial

Independence Has Brought Wrong Leaders

BANFF, Alta. (CP) — The wrong men have been leading many of the countries of Asia since their independence, a former Burmese diplomat said Monday night.

James Barrington, former Burmese ambassador to Ottawa, Washington and the United Nations, told the Banff conference on world development that many Asian countries have been led since independence by men who are basically revolutionaries.

He said that while revolutionaries played an essential role in the independence struggles, they are often unfitted "emotionally or psychologically" for the subsequent task of administering a nation.

The revolutionaries have made poor administrators.

Mr. Barrington said this has been a factor in the lack of progress many Asian countries have made in improving the welfare of their people since independence.

"In most of Asia, I would say, the material plight of the population is worse than it was at the moment of independence," he said.

NEW LEADERS COMING

Mr. Barrington said a new generation of leaders is coming to power in Asia—in some cases military men, in others men trained as administrators.

These men could be expected to do a better job of leading their countries out of economic backwardness and of communicating to the affluent West their needs in areas such as economic aid.

Mr. Barrington said more fitness is needed in Western aid programs.

The pride of Asian leaders might well be hurt less if aid were channelled through international agencies instead of being dispensed on the primarily bilateral basis used currently.

Ivan Head, professor of international law at the University of Alberta, participated with Mr. Barrington in the session.

In his address, Prof. Head said the principal Western error in post-war relations with Asian countries has been failure to listen to what Asians want.

"The West has sought for centuries to remake Asia in its own image," he said. This kind of approach is winning only resentment.

Local Potter Wins Honors

Work of a local potter, Margaret Neill-McLennan, has received recognition at the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto.

A set of wine jugs in brown and rust colors, with leather straps, has been accepted at the exhibition and given honorable mention.

They were one of her two entries in an exhibit for weaving, ceramics and other crafts, sponsored by the Canadian Handicraft Guild.

Two pots done by Miss Neill-McLennan of Gilmar Pottery, 1700 Kings, have also been accepted by the National Gallery in Ottawa, and another is at present in the Gallery's traveling show.

New Home Recipe Reducing Plan

It's simple how quickly one may lose pounds of unsightly fat right in your own home. Make this home recipe yourself. It's easy, no trouble at all and costs little. Just go to your drug store and ask for four ounces of Naran Concentrate. Pour this into a pint bottle and add enough grapefruit juice to fill the bottle. Take two tablespoons full, day as needed and follow the Naran Plan.

If your first purchase does not show you a simple easy way to

lose bulky fat and help regain slender more graceful curves; if reducible pounds and inches of excess fat don't disappear from neck, chin, arms, abdomen, hips, calves and ankles just return the empty bottle for your money back. Follow this easy way endorsed by many who have tried this plan and help bring back alluring curves and graceful slenderness. Note how quickly bloating disappears—how much better you feel. More alive, youthful and appearing and active.

He appealed his suspension, asking for "an ecclesiastical court before which I may make a defence and receive the protections of due process."

July 30, he was notified by the apostolic delegate to the United States, Archbishop Egidio Vagozzi of Washington, D.C., that the Vatican's congregation for the Doctrine of Faith had upheld his suspension as "well founded and just."

It found he had been guilty of public insubordination, and ordered that he cease his "open and public opposition" to his bishop, and withdraw, circulation of his book, if the suspension were to be lifted.

Some other U.S. Catholic publications have voiced similar views.

The independently edited newspaper, The National Catholic Reporter, said last week: "Today it is an almost universal conviction of mankind that judicial proceedings held in secret and in the absence of the accused are not likely to provide 'efficacious' protection of personal rights."

America disclaimed any sympathy for Father DuBay's doctrinal or practical viewpoints.

Father DuBay, 31, first got into trouble in 1964 when he publicly accused his superior, James Francis Cardinal McIntyre of Los Angeles, of "gross malfeasance" and urged Pope Paul to remove him.

The priest said Cardinal McIntyre had failed to provide moral leadership against racial discrimination, and had suppressed priests who sought to do so.

Cardinal McIntyre transferred him several times, eventually to Santa Monica, Calif., and last February suspended him from exercising his priesthood, after he urged a labor union for priests and published a book, The Human Church, urging wide reforms, such as election of bishops.

He said that while revolutionaries played an essential role in the independence struggles, they are often unfitted "emotionally or psychologically" for the subsequent task of administering a nation.

The revolutionaries have made poor administrators.

Mr. Barrington said this has been a factor in the lack of progress many Asian countries have made in improving the welfare of their people since independence.

"In most of Asia, I would say, the material plight of the population is worse than it was at the moment of independence," he said.

Complaints Mount

Noise Bylaw Considered By Esquimalt

Esquimalt soon may have an anti-noise bylaw.

Council decided Monday night to consider the move after hearing complaints from residents.

The bylaw is necessary, councillors decided, to give police and the public works department proper authority.

The action came after a Laramie Street resident complained about noise from a neighbor's workshop.

A noise-measuring device, used in some municipalities, was recommended by Coun. James Bryant.

★ ★ ★

Municipal engineer John Graeme's resignation was accepted by council. He was thanked for his "fine work and cooperation" during 14 years in the post.

Mr. Graeme leaves at the end of October for a position with a local firm of consulting engineers. No successor has been chosen.

In other business council:

• Noted fees for business and trade licences in Esquimalt are "considerably below" other municipalities. A report is being prepared.

• Announced plans to rezone Laramie Street property to allow for additions to Old England Inn "with a number of restrictions." A public hearing will be set later.

• Chided over a suggestion from co-ordinator Jerry Gosley that municipal employees don top hats during centennial celebrations Sept. 5 to 11.

"We may fly a few more flags in front of the municipal hall," said Coun. James Bryant.

• Requested a boiled-down edition of the Capital Region Planning Board's sewage study prepared for councillors by the municipal engineer.

University Problems Subject for Parley

VANCOUVER (CP) — Representatives of the universities of B.C., Victoria, Simon Fraser and Notre Dame and the B.C. Teachers' Federation, the B.C. School Trustees Association and the provincial government will meet here Aug. 29 to study more active research into B.C.'s university problems.

SMALLWOOD
... no longer servant?

'Substantial Hike'

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Union of Postal Workers will demand "substantial" wage and fringe benefit increases when negotiations for a new agreement start Oct. 1.

NDP ENTERS THE RING

Smallwood Faces 3-Way Fight

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — Liberal Premier Joey Smallwood, seeking to keep his unbeaten string unbroken, unveiled his government's platform for the Sept. 8 Newfoundland election Monday as the New Democratic Party gathered its forces to make it a three-way fight.

Mr. Smallwood, premier of the province since Confederation in 1949, released a 42-page booklet which he says will be mailed to every household in Newfoundland to show the voters what his government has done and what it plans for the future.

The NDP held its Newfoundland founding convention here Monday night and named Marvin Normore, a Corner Brook papermill worker, as its first leader. He will oppose Mr.

Smallwood in Humber West Sept. 8.

Mr. Normore's first speech of the campaign accused the Liberals of being in power so long that their leader — Mr. Smallwood — "is no longer the servant but the master of the people."

Mr. Normore said the NDP will

"fight an all-out political war

in an attempt to oust the Libe-

ral.

The NDP held no seats in the last legislature.

Also in the campaign are the Progressive Conservatives, headed by Dr. Noel Murphy.

The PCs have announced they will contest all 42 seats. At dissolution, the Liberals held 33 seats and the Conservatives six. There were three vacancies.

The Liberal platform outlined a series of ambitious proposals

— including a plan to pave 3,000 miles of road in Newfoundland and Labrador and to build a road connecting by a tunnel insular Newfoundland with Labrador.

The government promises to build or rebuild 500 schools and "wipe out illiteracy."

A new campus for the fisheries college here would be built and the present \$4,000,000 annual grant for school construction would be doubled.

The Liberals also promise im-

proved health services, con-

struction of two or three nurs-

ing schools, a doubled value of

the fishing industry, landing

strips for several communities

and more aid to municipalities

for water and sewer services

and housing.

Mr. Smallwood also promised

reduced electricity rates for all Newfoundlanders by next spring.

He said increased federal aid and income from development of the province's natural resources will pay for his pro-

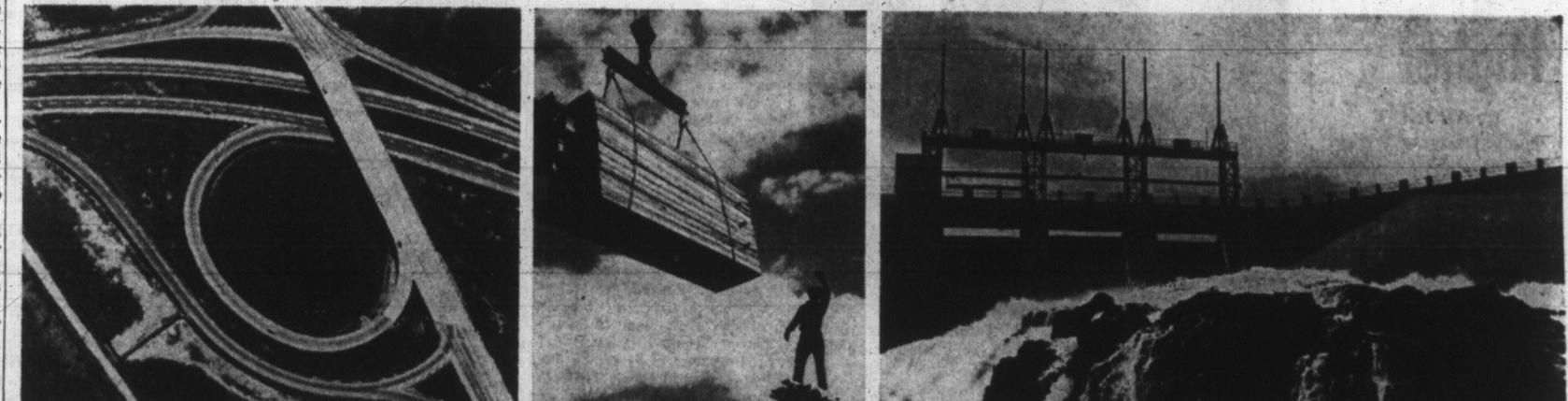
gram.

History Relived For Old Timers

Avis Walton will present a preview of the show Vintage Victoria to members of the Silver Threads Centre at 4 Centennial Square Wednesday at 1:30 p.m.

Mrs. Jennifer Macdonald will play the guitar and sing appropriate folk songs. Vintage gowns will be worn.

Share the rich rewards of progress



INVEST IN A GREAT NEW PARITY BOND GUARANTEED BY YOUR PROVINCE

Spurred by the steel rails of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway, the northern interior of British Columbia makes an increasingly important contribution to the growth and prosperity of our Province. Each day, the latent riches of this vast region — lumber and minerals, petroleum products and grain — are brought by rail to Vancouver for shipment to world markets. The future rewards ensured by such vital activity can be shared by your family through the purchase of PGE 5 1/2% Parity Development Bonds. Take the time now to consider the benefits of this outstanding investment opportunity.

1. Your investment earns 5 1/2% per annum, payable quarterly.

2. Your investment is unconditionally guaranteed by the Province of British Columbia. This is your Province's pledge that regular interest payments will be made during the currency of the bond, and that it will be redeemed at par on maturity.

3. You can redeem PGE 5 1/2% Parity Development Bonds at any time at par value at any bank in British Columbia or at any branch of Pacific Great Eastern Railway's bankers anywhere in Canada.

4. You have the satisfaction of investing in a public undertaking vital to your Province.

THE ISSUE: Purchases of this issue by an individual or company are limited to \$10,000.

DENOMINATIONS: Bearer bonds are available with coupons attached in denominations of \$100, \$500, \$1,000, \$5,000 and \$10,000.

REGISTRATION: Bonds of \$1,000, \$5,000 and \$10,000 can be fully registered.

INTEREST: Interest at the rate of 5 1/2% per annum will be paid quarterly on the 15th day of December, March, June, and September during the currency of the bond.

DATE OF ISSUE: September 15, 1966.

REDEMPTION: PGE 5 1/2% Parity Development Bonds can be redeemed at par value at any time at any bank in the Province of British Columbia, or at any branch of Pacific Great Eastern Railway's bankers throughout Canada.

AUTHORIZED SALES AGENTS: BANKS, TRUST COMPANIES AND INVESTMENT DEALERS.



UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED BY THE PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

MAYOR'S WIFE BYLAW VICTIM

AURORA, Ont. (CP)—Teen-agers are the target of Aurora's new anti-loitering bylaw, but one of the first victims was the mayor's wife and son.

Mrs. William Davis and her son, Robert, were standing with some friends on the main street Sunday when they were asked to "move along" by Constable Lowell McClellan.

"The bylaw states they shall not loiter and we must enforce it," said Police Chief William Langman.

Weekend crowds of teen-agers prompted the new bylaw, proposed by Councillor Richard Ellingworth, chairman of the police committee, and passed by council last Monday.

"How would the chief like his wife to be moved along like I was when she's stopping to talk with friends," asked the mayor's wife.

Her husband promised to bring the matter before council.

"The bylaw wasn't drawn up just for a set of teen-agers," said Chief Langman. "The bylaw covers everyone and in our eyes everyone is equal."

Recruits Needed For Oak Bay

About 50 election workers are required in Oak Bay riding before voting day September 12.

Returning officer Ken Murphy today said applicants should phone his returning office at 1790 Hampshire—386-8464.



BUTCHART GARDENS . . . SMASHING ENTERTAINMENT EVERY DAY OR EVENING TO SEPT. 4. No extra charge, just regular admission into Gardens. MONDAYS: 8:30 p.m. Sparkling stage revue "Just for Fun" (1966 edition). It's brilliantly colorful; tremendously entertaining! Co-ordinator: Bastion Theatre; Designer and Choreographer: Bebe Everly; Orchestra: George Fairfield; Conductor: Wilf Jones. Featuring The Theatrical Arts Dancers. See the show, then enjoy the breathtaking Night Illuminations.

TUESDAYS: Children's Theatre, 2:15 and 3:15. Produced by Bastion Theatre. Puppet Shows, 7:30 and 9 p.m.

WEDNESDAYS: Repeat of sparkling stage revue, "Just For Fun," 8:30 p.m.

THURSDAYS: Colorful Scottish Stage Show and Tattoo, 8:30 p.m. Thrill to the pipes and drums of the Canadian Scottish Band as they march into and parade in the great Stage Show Garden. Internationally-famous Victoria Girls' Drill Corps; the Adeline Duncan Dancers; John Dunbar, baritone; Harry Hill; Murray McAlpine and Robin; Doug Shumka. Children's Theatre, 2:15 and 3:15; Puppet Shows, 7:30 and 7:45 p.m.

FRIDAYS: Repeat of sparkling stage revue, "Just For Fun" (1966 edition), 8:30 p.m.

SATURDAYS: Children's Theatre, 2:15 and 3:15; Puppet Shows, 7:30 and 9 p.m.

SUNDAYS: Recorded Concert, 2:30 p.m.; Puppet Shows, 3:30 and 4:30 p.m.

EVERY EVENING AFTER DARK: Romantic illumination of entire gardens.

BUTCHART GARDENS . . . DELIGHTFUL DINING . . . ROMANTIC ILLUMINATION. Admitting gates open daily 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Lights off midnight. Thirty acres of heavenly beauty. Six gardens in one—fabulous Sunken, new Lake Garden, English Rose, stately Italian, quaint Japanese, and the great Stage Show Garden. For their world fame, superb beauty, Reader's Digest chose to feature them with lovely color pictures in a recent issue.

DELICIOUS LUNCHES . . . AFTERNOON TEAS served every day, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Buffet Suppers, 5:30 to 7:30, Monday to Friday inclusive. Coffee Bar service every day, 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.

ROMANTIC AFTER-DARK ILLUMINATION every evening, after dark to midnight. Bathed in the subtle glow of 1,000 hidden lights, the entire 30 acres is transformed into a fairyland of indescribable beauty. Featuring the Fabulous Sunken Garden and the spectacular Ross Fountains in the new Lake Garden. Drive out today!

ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM—It's Exciting. It's Thrilling. It's Educational. A must in Victoria. SEE: the "Petzi"—after Michelangelo's famous sculpture, re-created life-size in wax. SEE: the Hall of Famous People with the Famous of yesterday and today. SEE: Animated Enchanted Faryland! SEE: the Chamber of Horrors! SEE: Goldfinger and the Golden Nude with Secret Agent 007 James Bond in their own individual scene. The only Original Wax Museum in Victoria and B.C. that exhibits authentic Josephine Tussaud Wax Figures direct from London, England. The Royal London Wax Museum is located in the Crystal Garden directly across from the rear of the Empress Hotel at the corner of Douglas and Belleville. Open daily 9 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.; Sundays, 12 noon to 10:30 p.m. Operated by Lanewood Galleries Ltd. Phone 388-4461.

COWICHAN VALLEY FOREST MUSEUM—Canada's only forest museum—dedicated to logging and forestry. SEE: the valuable collection of early logging equipment—RIDE the Cowichan Valley Railway behind genuine steam logging locomotives—a mile of track and a picturesque trestle over Sonoma Lake. SEE: the fascinating and varied collection of early vehicles. INSIDE: the log museum building and displays. WALK in forests, trill through the virgin forest—always cool on the hottest days. On Trans-Canada Highway 40 miles north of Victoria, 2 miles north of Duncan—turn at the Shay Looie—old No. 1 spot—last of the wood-burning locomotives. Bring your picnic lunch—don't forget your camera. Open daily 10:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

GILBERT FISHING GUIDE SERVICE—SALMON FISHING with professional guide Jim Gilbert (20 yrs. experience), 26' modern launch with everything supplied at Brentwood, only 20 minutes drive from Victoria on Highway 17A. We fish calm waters of famous Saanich Inlet. We are now catching salmon every day; have catch local, frozen or canned. Information and reservations phone 652-2211.

UNDERSEA GARDENS—See the beautiful and mysterious world on the ocean floor through windows under the sea. Over 3,000 marine creatures in their natural ocean habitat including octopuses, sharks, wolf eels, sea flowers. See divers wrestle giant octopuses and handi, dangerous wolf eels. Open daily, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

HEATHERBELL OUTDOOR DOG THEATRE—30 fully costumed dogs—25 spectacular live acts. One hour stage shows daily 2:15, 3:15, 7:30, 8:30. Evening shows illuminated. Comfortable seats. 4551 West Saanich Rd. (Highway 17A). CR 9-2651.

BLUE LINE/GRAY LINE BUTCHART GARDENS CONCERT TOURS—Buses leave from front of Empress Hotel Mon., Wed., Fri., 7:30 p.m. Fare, \$3.50, includes Gardens and entertainment. 382-9261 or 385-4411.

CIRCLE "S" YUKON QUEEN WATER TOURS—to Gorge Waterways or Esquimalt. Unique sternwheelers or conventional boats. Frequent sailings, 10 a.m. to sunset, from Causeway opposite The Empress. EV 3-4513, EV 4-2818.

FAIRY COTTAGE—Incredibly different! Be sure to visit this famous owner-crafted family estate on the Cordova Bay Seafront. Hours 10 a.m. to Dusk. 5-187 Cordova Bay Road (just off Highway 17) Victoria, B.C.

LET'S GO RIDING: WOODLAND STOCK FARM—1 hour 20 min. \$2.00. Get your friends together for our 3-hour special ride. Reservations, GR 8-4294. 4569 William Head Road, Metchosin.

MARITIME MUSEUM OF B.C., BASTION SQUARE—The finest collection of maritime historical items on the west coast. Open 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily. Civic parking lot tickets validated.

SPENCER CASTLE AND ROCK GARDENS—Guided tours 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. daily. A beautifully furnished example of Old Country elegance, set amidst exquisite Alpine gardens. Complete gallery of authentic oil paintings.

"DOUGLAS" GOLF DRIVING RANGE—3-Hole Pitch and Putt, and Archery Range. Every day till 10 p.m.

DOUGLAS PUTT PUTT—Miniature golf on Canada's quality course. Fun and amusement for the family.

MINIATURE GOLF—Miniature golf at its best, Highway 17 at beautiful Elk Lake, beside Tasty Spot.

OAK BAY MARINA—Group sports fishing every day. Approximately \$1 per hour. My Lakewood, Res. 386-3445.

WOODED WONDERLAND—A unique family adventure in the cool forests of Beaver Lake Park. Phone 658-5311.



EXPRESSIVE HANDS as well as nimble feet are subject of close attention by international ballet star, Franklin White. Student members of the special summer class he is conducting in Victoria are: Ina Disbrow,

right, and Janet Andreae, both age 13. Mr. White, former principal with the Royal Ballet, will give a lecture demonstration tonight, 8:15, at Norfolk House School, 801 Bank Street.

PENDULUM SWING BACK

Another Theatre Set To Re-Open on Yates

By NORMAN CRIBBENS
Times Movie Reviewer

A new movie theatre, The Haida, will open in Victoria soon.

It is a reconstruction of the old Plaza, on Yates Street, which closed five years ago because of the waning interest in movies in favor of TV. Work has been held up by the carpenters' dispute, and an opening date hasn't been set.

Now the pendulum is swinging back. The people of Victoria are demanding more first-run feature films, and the Odeon-owned Plaza is being renovated and modernized to meet this demand.

It will be the second new theatre to open on Yates Street in three months. A manager will be named soon. The Coronet (formerly the Atlas) was started last May and is doing well.

WAIT TOO LONG

Victoria moviegoers complain they have to wait too long for top feature films presented in Vancouver. For instance, Lawrence of Arabia, Mary Poppins, My Fair Lady and The Sound of Music showed in Vancouver and other big cities for nearly a year before they got to Victoria.

Why are we so neglected?

Local theatre managers say it is because the big films are issued in 70 millimetre Panavision and Victoria theatres haven't the apparatus to handle them.

The big distributors won't issue copies in 35 millimetre while 70 millimetre Panavision is making money in the big cities.

And the Vancouver theatres are all in favor of Victorians crossing to the mainland to see them: Tickets to Vancouver showings are regularly sold in Victoria with the added enticement that viewers may also enjoy shopping in the big city.

"Virginia Woolf has been held back because of the tremendous popularity of The Sound of Music," says Jack Armstrong, manager of the Odeon.

"Several times we tried to take it off, but the public wouldn't let us. Victoria people kept coming back to see it again—and the tourists came in droves.

"Most of them had seen it in other parts of Canada and



ARMSTRONG . . . they kept coming

The Blue Max, The Russians Are Coming and The Agony and the Ecstasy.

These much-advertised productions have been running for weeds in Vancouver but Victoria may not see them for months.

EXCEPTION

An exception is The Agony and the Ecstasy, featuring Charlton Heston and Rex Harrison. It is booked to open at the new Coronet Theatre on Sept. 24.

The Sound of Music showed in Vancouver and other larger cities for a whole year before it reached Victoria last March.

It has broken all Victoria records since with a 24-week run at the Odeon Theatre, but due to close Wednesday, Aug. 31, to make way for Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf? the controversial film starring Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton.

"Virginia Woolf has been held back because of the tremendous popularity of The Sound of Music," says Jack Armstrong, manager of the Odeon.

"Several times we tried to take it off, but the public wouldn't let us. Victoria people kept coming back to see it again—and the tourists came in droves.

"Most of them had seen it in other parts of Canada and

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COMING SOON

the United States and wanted another look."

Alex Reid, manager of the Capitol Theatre, hopes to get Mary Poppins back soon.

"I'd like to have it before the holidays are over," he said. "It would be a dreadful irony if we had to show it the week the youngsters are back in school."

This raises the fateful question: How much do our local movie managers have to say about the choice—and duration—of the films they show?

Who calls the tune—the managers, the proprietors, or the big distributors?

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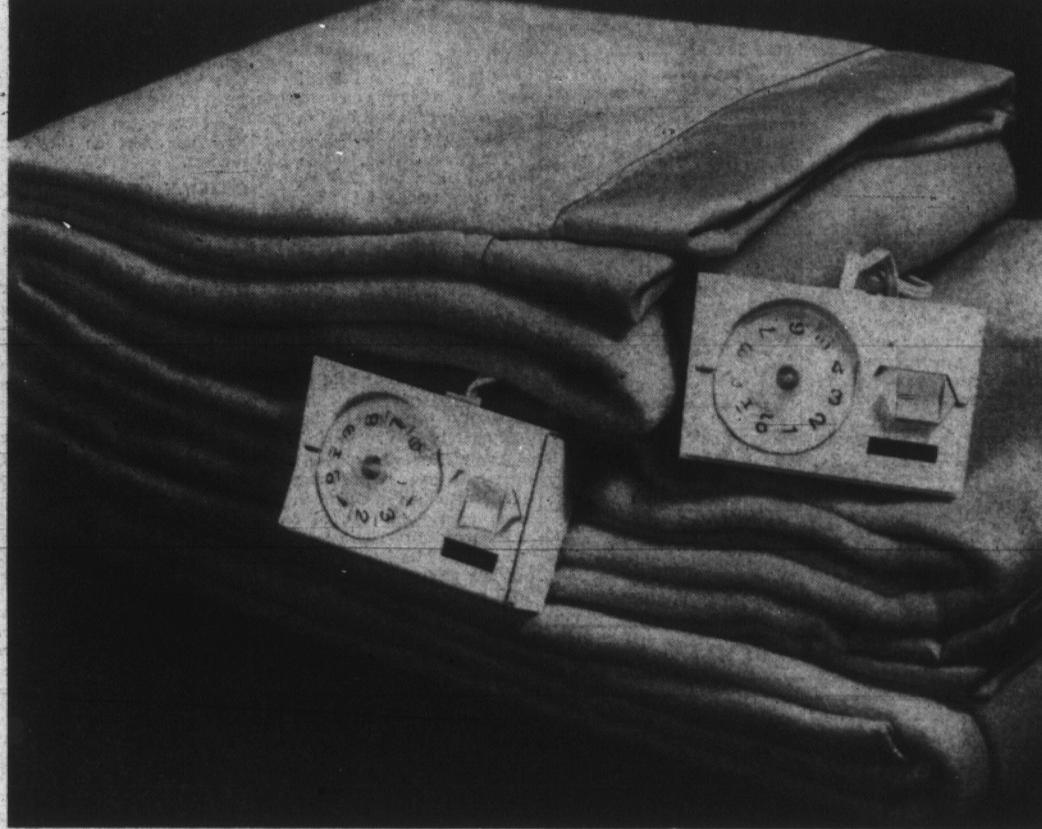
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Nylon Blend Satin-Bound Electric Blankets

A very thick, soft blend of sturdy nylon and bulky viscose for a pretty lightweight shell whose warmth you can set yourself! These cosy blankets are washable and come in five delicious colors: gold, sand, green, turquoise and rose. Double size, sale **16.99** each. Double bed, Dual Control, sale **19.99** each. King size, Dual Control, sale **39.99**.

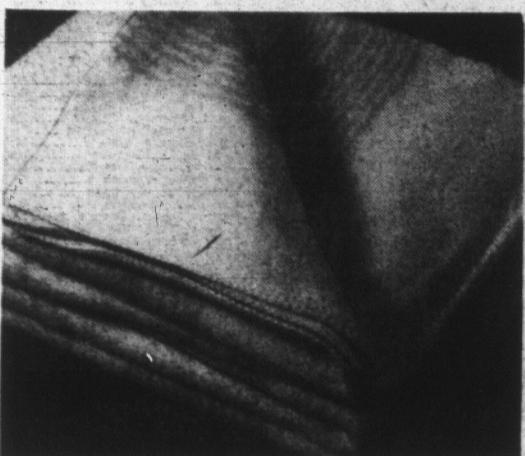
DOUBLE SIZE Sale, each **16.99**

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14⁹⁹ Each

Twin Size



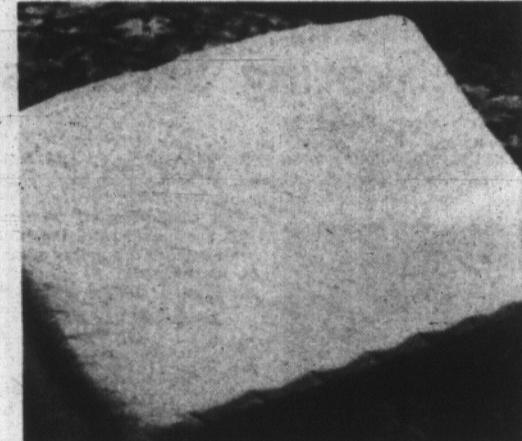
Whitney Pure Wool Blankets—Expertly woven and napped in Whitney, England, home of the most famous blanket makers. Long wearing, creamy beauties with whipped end finish and colored border. Three sizes to suit: Twin.

Twin. Sale, each **12⁴⁴**
Double. Sale, each **14⁴⁴** Extra large. Sale, each **19⁹⁹**



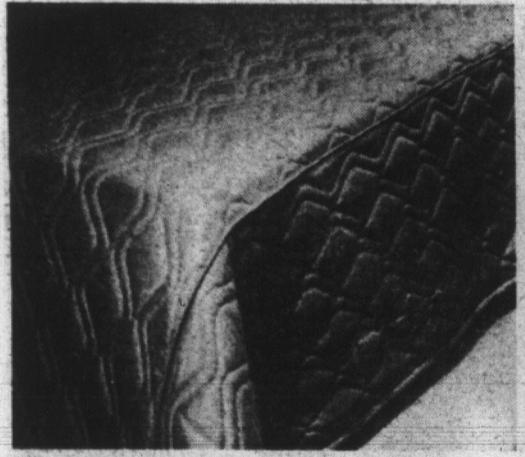
Decorative Terylene Comforters—Light as a puff, yet delightfully warm and cozy . . . thick, fluffy Terylene fill, attractively quilted cover of pretty French crepe in pink, blue, gold, mauve. Easy care and colorfast.

60x70. Sale, each **7⁹⁹** 72x80. Sale, each **9⁹⁹**



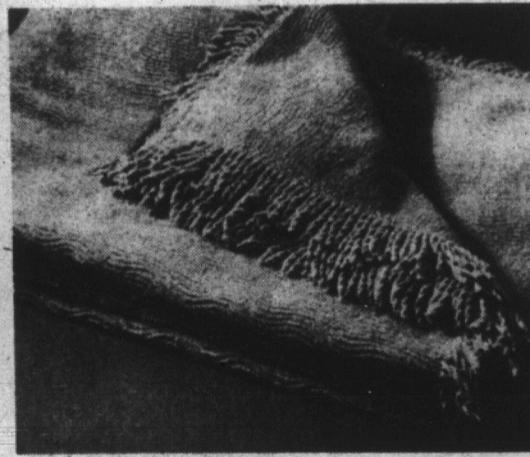
Quilted Shot Silk Bedspreads—An iridescent effect in glowing yellow, lilac, orange, pink, bronze or peacock to enhance your bedroom. Fashioned with rounded corners, diamond quilted patterning.

Twin size. Sale, each **15⁹⁹** Queen size. Sale, each **28⁹⁹**
Double size. Sale, each **18⁹⁹** King size. Sale, each **39⁹⁹**



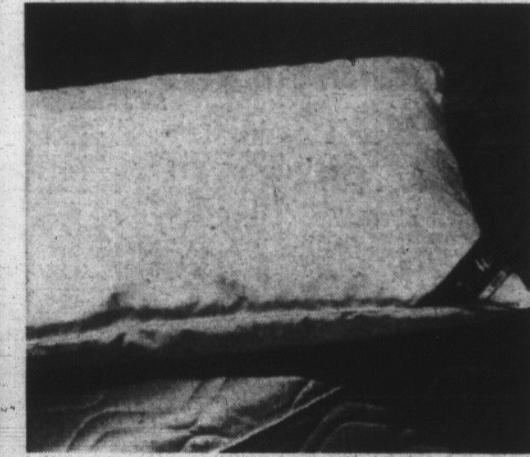
Luxurious Satin Bedspreads—Add glamour to your furnishings in a choice of high fashion colors, gleaming texture and sale price! Gold, Oriental orange, peacock, rose or moss . . . all have high puff Kodel filling, double needle zig zag quilting, heavy welt edging and rounded corners.

Twin. Sale, each **29⁹⁹** Queen size. Sale, each **49⁹⁹**
Double size. Sale, each **37⁹⁹** King size. Sale, each **57⁹⁹**



Fringed Chenille Bedspreads—Closely tufted baby chenille in room pampering shades of white, turquoise, green, blue, pink, yellow, lilac, gold or brown. Neatly fringed finish, easy care, long wearing. Colorfast. Reg. 9.50. Twin or double size. Sale, ea.

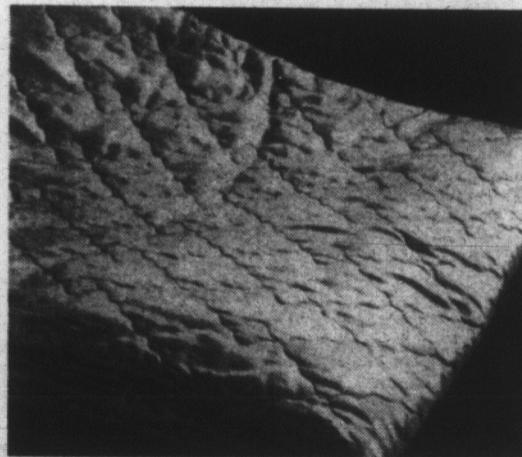
5⁹⁹



Pure Down Pillows—Double covered in rich ivory outer (sateen inner cover) extra plumply filled with pure goose down for pure luxury. Piped edging.

Sale, each **12⁹⁹**

Striped cover, down filled. Reg. size. Sale, each **8⁹⁹**



Quilted Cotton Mattress Pads—For added comfort and protection choose these closely-quilted, well-filled and neatly-seamed covers. White twin size.

Sale, each **3⁹⁹**

Double size. Sale, each **4⁹⁹**

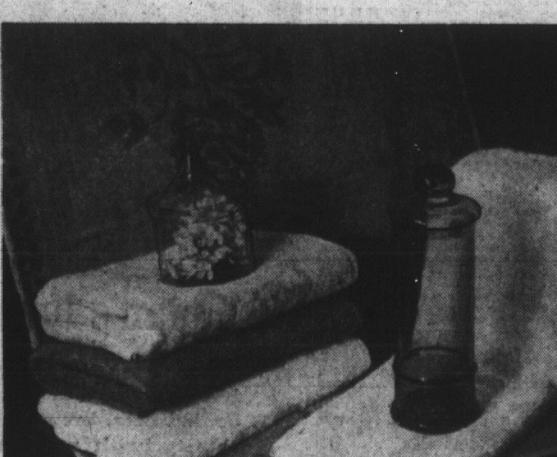
Contour fitted style: Twin size. Sale, each **5⁹⁹** Queen size. Sale, each **9⁹⁹**

Double size. Sale, each **6⁹⁹** King size. Sale, each **12⁹⁹**

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Orion Bath Mat—Luxurious quality for your bathroom complete with non-skid backing. Famous, thick fur-like pile in pink, lavender, yellow, green, gold, mint and blue. Colorfast. Lid plus cover, mat size 24x36". Sale, set **8⁹⁹**



Towel Ensembles—Make it plain or jacquard woven . . . your bathroom will be beautiful in yellow, melon, fern, avocado, light blue, beige, rose, pink or gold. Soft, absorbent and colorfast. Bath 22x44". Sale, each **1⁵⁸**

Hand, 16x28". Sale, each **98⁴** Face, 12x12". Sale, each **48⁴**



Large Size Towel Ensembles—Larger and even thicker. Terry towels to pat you dry in seconds! Nine colorfast shades: yellow, melon, fern, avocado, light blue, dark blue, rose, pink, brown. Bath, 25x50". Sale, each **1⁹⁹**

Hand, 18x20". Sale, each **1¹⁹** Face, 13x13". Sale, each **59⁴**

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Sale
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9 'til 9**

Whizz right down to the Bay and get your share of back-to-school bargains! You'll need to hurry . . . dozens of dozens of popular and timely items have been priced to really please you! The young fashions are real ginchy with plenty of bazaar! So it's zero hour to get in GEAR!

Wrong Body Shipped East By Coroner

VANCOUVER (CP) — Lionel Blais, 33, of Blind River, Ont., was missing, but presumed alive, today after his parents almost buried a body they had been told was his.

Mr. and Mrs. Antoine Blais of Blind River, Ont., are hoping that their son Lionel, originally believed killed in a fall in Vancouver, will notify them of his whereabouts.

A body flown from Vancouver to Blind River Saturday for burial was not that of their son. The body has since been identified as that of Leo Blais, 55, of no fixed address, and not related to the Blais family of Blind River. He died Aug. 16 in Vancouver General Hospital after falling down a flight of stairs July 20.

The hospital, which notified the Blais family in Blind River their son had died, said the hospital had been supplied with two sets of names of next of kin by a voluntary social agency.

The next of kin names were mixed up, an agency spokesman said.

A spokesman for the social agency, however, said the only possible name it knew as next of kin for Leo Blais was a possible brother in Ottawa, and this name had been given to the hospital.

PAID FOR SHIPPING

When notified by the hospital that their son was dead, Mr. and Mrs. Antoine Blais, forwarded \$153.60 to a Vancouver funeral home to have the body sent East by air.

The mistake was discovered when the family gathered to have a last look at Lionel on the day of the funeral.

Coroner Glen Macdonald of Vancouver said he had ordered the body flown back to Vancouver as soon as possible.

"There has been an honest mistake on somebody's part," he said.

"But there's one question that is not answered in my mind. Who's going to pay for all this? We don't think it was our mistake."

"I guess all our lawyers will have to get together."



GAZING up the sheer ice-covered Dru Needle of the Mount Blanc massif in the Alps, from which a dramatic rescue was made Monday, are French rescuer, Rene Desmals, left, and German student, Heinz Ramisch, 24. Ramisch and fellow German, Hermann Schridde, 30, were returned to Chamonix, France, today by helicopter. (AP Wirephoto.)

Rescued Climbers Returned to Base

CHAMONIX, France (Reuters) — Two West German mountaineers trapped for more than a week on the 12,300-foot Aiguille du Dru in the French Alps returned here today with the mountaineering party which rescued them.

More than 60 mountaineers took part in the operation to rescue the pair — Heinz Ramisch, 22, and German man Schridde 30. It was one of the biggest rescue efforts in the French Alps for years.

The pair had been trapped on a sheer cliff-face.

The climbers were brought down to Chamonix by helicopter from a bivouac at 9,100 feet where they slept Monday night.

after being rescued from a narrow ledge near the summit Sunday. They had been trapped on the ledge by bad weather since last Wednesday.

They said they were afraid to move up or down in case they lost their footing on the ice-glazed rocks and plunged to their deaths.

A nine-man international rescue team shepherded them 700 yards to safety at the foot of the mountain's west face in a grueling two-day descent.

Left behind on the mountain was the body of a West German rescuer, Wolfgang Egli, 25, strangled by his climbing rope when he fell while trying to reach his trapped compatriots.

Poisonous

The poison, however, is harmful to human beings. The touch of a tentacle on the flesh leaves a red whiplash, as painful as the sting of an angry hornet. When swimming in warm seas, watch out for those floating balloons on the waves. Find some other place to wade and swim — and remember, if they suddenly disappear, they are still there below the waves and their trailing tentacles can sting just as well under the water.

Sometimes the wind drives the floating balloons onto the beach and they cannot return to the sea. In the warm sunshine they soon dry up and perish. But take care not to touch or step on them, for those wavy tentacles can sting even after the jellyfish colony is dead.

The gas to fill the family float is made by the stringy members of the colony. The balloon floats because the gas is lighter than water. It lifts the whole family to the sunny surface where food is plentiful. But when threatened by ships or hungry gulls, the man-of-war ducks down to safety. A valve on top of the balloon opens, the home-made gas escapes and the man-of-war sinks below the surface.

"I don't think it did any harm; in fact it is good for us to be exposed to ideas, even if we don't feel we have much in common with them. It is on ideas that we build our faith."

Mr. King said Lennon's remarks were obviously the outcome of a genuine search for truth and he had been directly influenced by a book, *The Passover Plot*, by Hugh Schonfield.

"I wasn't greatly impressed with what Lennon said, but I admire his courage for saying it, and I hope he continues his search for truth," Mr. King said.

"There must be times when he thinks much deeper thoughts than those expressed in his songs."

Birds

ACROSS		DOWN	
1 Small singing bird	35 Ages	36 Baltimore and golden (pl.)	37 Hail
5 "Wise old bird"	38 Sheep's blood	39 Male sheep	39 Opposite
12 Particles	40 Sheep's blood	40 Sheep's blood	41 Large thrust
13 Author of "The Raven"	44 European blackbirds (var.)	41 Layers of eye's iris	45 Cry of the blackbirds
14 Cry of the blackbirds	45 Extinct bird	51 Layers of eye's iris	46 Clumsy bait shop
15 Chinese secret society	52 Roman patriot	52 Roman patriot	47 Clumsy bait shop
16 Goddess of the dawn	53 Contractors (ab.)	53 Contractors (ab.)	48 Clumsy bait shop
21 Head (Fr.)	54 Lease	54 Lease	49 Clumsy bait shop
24 Two to erect stings	55 Ardor	55 Ardor	50 Clumsy bait shop
28 Razor	56 Natural channel	56 Natural channel	51 Clumsy bait shop
30 Sharpening	57 Grafted (her.)	57 Grafted (her.)	52 Clumsy bait shop
31 Gadge	DOWN	DOWN	53 Clumsy bait shop
32 Gold note in Guld's scale	1 Intellectual powers	1 Intellectual powers	54 Clumsy bait shop
33 Honey-maker	2 Plant part.	2 Plant part.	55 Clumsy bait shop
34 Gunlock catches	3 Heating device	3 Heating device	56 Clumsy bait shop
35 Grain briquettes	4 Annoyers	4 Annoyers	57 Clumsy bait shop
36 Fresh water	5 Musical drama	5 Musical drama	58 Clumsy bait shop
37 Oilman	6 Cuckoo	6 Cuckoo	59 Clumsy bait shop
38 Epistle	7 Boy's nickname	7 Boy's nickname	60 Clumsy bait shop
39 U.S. coin	8 Epistles	8 Epistles	61 Clumsy bait shop
40 Asperges	9 Asperges	9 Asperges	62 Clumsy bait shop
41 42 43	10 Rotogravure	10 Rotogravure	63 Clumsy bait shop
44 45 46 47	11 Rail	11 Rail	64 Clumsy bait shop
48 49 50	12 Once common in New York	12 Once common in New York	65 Clumsy bait shop
52 53 54	13 Greek letter	13 Greek letter	66 Clumsy bait shop
55 56 57	14 Brag	14 Brag	67 Clumsy bait shop
58 59 60	15 Level	15 Level	68 Clumsy bait shop
61 62 63	16 Church fast	16 Church fast	69 Clumsy bait shop
64 65 66	17 Low	17 Low	70 Clumsy bait shop
67 68 69	18 Scrutinies	18 Scrutinies	71 Clumsy bait shop
70 71 72	19 Try	19 Try	72 Clumsy bait shop
73 74 75	20 Abound	20 Abound	73 Clumsy bait shop
76 77 78	21	21	74 Clumsy bait shop
79 80 81	22	22	75 Clumsy bait shop
82 83 84	23	23	76 Clumsy bait shop
85 86 87	24	24	77 Clumsy bait shop
88 89 90	25	25	78 Clumsy bait shop
91 92 93	26	26	79 Clumsy bait shop
94 95 96	27	27	80 Clumsy bait shop
97 98 99	28	28	81 Clumsy bait shop
100 101 102	29	29	82 Clumsy bait shop
103 104 105	30	30	83 Clumsy bait shop
106 107 108	31	31	84 Clumsy bait shop
109 110 111	32	32	85 Clumsy bait shop
112 113 114	33	33	86 Clumsy bait shop
115 116 117	34	34	87 Clumsy bait shop
118 119 120	35	35	88 Clumsy bait shop
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124 125 126	37	37	90 Clumsy bait shop
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142 143 144	43	43	96 Clumsy bait shop
145 146 147	44	44	97 Clumsy bait shop
148 149 150	45	45	98 Clumsy bait shop
151 152 153	46	46	99 Clumsy bait shop
154 155 156	47	47	100 Clumsy bait shop

ASK ANDY

Andy sends a complete, 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia to Michael Moore, age 8, of Shreveport, La., for his question:

What is a Portuguese-man-of-war?

Portugal is the home of the Portuguese People — and a man-of-war ship is at home in a fighting navy. The Portuguese-man-of-war is not from Portugal, but it does belong in the sea. However, it is not a fighting ship. It is a bright and shiny, ocean-going jellyfish.

This strange sea-going sailor is seen by ships in the Gulf Stream and farther south in the warm Atlantic waters. On sunny days, a floating flotilla of glossy purple balloons bounces merrily on the waves. As a ship comes near them, they suddenly sink themselves and disappear in the water. The bright, six-inch bubbles are Portuguese-men-of-war, and each one of them is a colony of hundreds of small sea creatures.

The Portuguese-man-of-war is classed as a jellyfish. The shiny balloon is a family float above a colony of stringy relatives. Some of them are shorties, others are 40 or even 100 feet long. The strings are tentacles fitted with wasp-like stingers. The tentacles may trail through the water in search of food or roll themselves up like coiled springs.

The hungry colony feeds on seafood. The poison from the tentacles can sting and paralyze even a big fish so that the colony can devour it without a struggle. But the stingers cannot hurt the tough little man-of-war fish. This fellow hides from his enemies among the tangled tentacles of the Portuguese-man-of-war.

Left behind on the mountain was the body of a West German rescuer, Wolfgang Egli, 25, strangled by his climbing rope when he fell while trying to reach his trapped compatriots.

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Luxury Fashions for You at Important Savings Now!



August Fur Sale Continues Wednesday

See the Bay's breathtaking collection of fabulous furs . . . all prime quality, all richly furred in natural or dyed shades and fashioned into magnificent coats, important little capes, stoles or jackets. Make the luxury for you've dreamed of owning a reality now at exciting August sale prices.

Natural Mink "Magic Capes" Are So Versatile Wear Yours as a Jacket, Cape or Lovely Stole

This double-collared "little mink" performs wardrobe magic! Wear it as a gorgeous jacket, an elegant cape or stole. One of the most exciting and versatile luxuries you could possibly own. In natural pastel or ranch mink . . . a rare find at this August sale price.

\$399
CDP \$19 Monthly

You'll Love the Dashing Elegance of a China Mink Trotter, Choose Yours at August Savings

Dyed China mink . . . the fur that's extremely durable, wonderfully fashionable and styled in a length that's particularly practical for west coast winters. See these dashing trotters at the Bay now. Elegantly styled with notched and rolled set-back collars, double turned back cuffs. Sizes 14 to 20 collectively. Wednesday is the day to make that all-important fur investment at the Bay. You'll save generously.

\$499
CDP \$20 Monthly

The Bay's Label Is Your Guarantee of Satisfaction

It's your assurance that only the finest quality workmanship has gone into the garment for lasting wear and beauty.

The Bay, furs, 2nd



Lush New Colors, Significant New Shapings in These Sumptuous Suede Coats Now at Special Bay Savings

Your busy life will vibrate with fashion verve when you swing into Autumn wearing a meltingly-soft suede coat from the Bay's racy new collection!

You'll love the exciting new fashion shapes . . . slim and trim, young and dashing. You'll be wild about the lush extravaganza of colors . . . Town Brown, Medium Blue, Antelope, Garnet, Elle Green, Chaud Gold or Tobacco. Choose your fur-laden or untrimmed suede coat at the Bay's special sale prices now. You'll wear it here, there and everywhere with easy-going elegance! Sizes 8 to 18.

Swashbuckling Untrimmed Coats . . . part of the new fashion militia, brass-buttoned narrow coats of velvety-smooth suede. Detailed with stitching, notched lapel and double-flapped just-pretend and real pockets. Lined with smooth satin. Shown is just one of the 3 new untrimmed styles. Reg. \$109. Sale, each

88⁸⁸

118⁸⁸

Fur-Laden Coats . . . suede meets fur and the combination is simply smashing! Collars of mink, kit fox or bleached raccoon lavish these slim line coats trimmed with covered buttons. Wear yours with or without the accompanying tie belt. Satin lined.

Reg. \$139 to \$159. Sale, each

The Bay, women's coats, 2nd



Back-to-School Fashion Show

Friday, August 26th

Pre-Teen 11 a.m.;

Teens 1:30, 3 p.m.

at the McPherson Theatre

Arthur Mayse

Back when the summer was young, a letter from Montreal turned up in my mail. The envelope carried Expo 67's circle of match-stick figures, and inside was an invitation to see how the exhibition is shaping up.

As one who has found his preferred place on earth, I am not easily persuaded to leave it. But I hadn't been east of the dividing mountain line for a long time, and the chance to see something big in the making was potent bait.

Well, I have been and seen, and will this week report to you on a journey of discovery which very many Victoria dwellers will make next year.

Their goal, 3,000 miles distant, will be Canada's first world exhibition, a display which will rival—and according to its planners even surpass—the Brussels effort of 1958.

When the Expo men speak of it, which is constantly, they pile superlatives with reckless enthusiasm.

"Never in the history of the world," declares one director, "at any time or on any one site, has there been such an exhibition as you are going to see in your country!"

While newsmen tend to be wary of such extravagance-seeming claims, M. Philippe de Gaspe Beaubien, director of operations, may be proved right. Meanwhile, with Expo 67 still more than seven months removed from its April 28 opening day, I can only pass on to you my personal impressions.

These were gained in a crowded day which, for tactical purposes, began shortly after 9 a.m. in Montreal's Windsor Hotel. A uniformed Expo guide appeared among the shop-talking journalists in the lobby. She was smart in white blouse and light-blue suit. On her head she wore a puffy beret segmented in black, white and blue. With her she brought name cards, and for our lapels, little gold pins rimmed with the Expo device.

"Now," our guide announced, "we will proceed by bus to the site."

The driver past whom she shepherded us shared the calm, detached air of the calèche horses that drowsed in the shade of the elms.

But there was nothing detached about his driving! He whipped his bus along narrow streets and in and out of traffic as if it were a sport car. We flew down to the St. Lawrence, out along a point of land past the Expo stadium with its tiered seat-blocks and into a never-never land of grey concrete and red-painted structural steel.

Our objective is the administration building, the only one so far completed, with its press lounge where we are to be briefed by Expo officers. We take the long way round, by churning roads where heavy equipment waddles and crater-sized pits yawn. Our driver backs to the precise edge of a hole, makes a turn along another crumbling rim, and skirts a mountain of angle irons.

While he drives, the guide speaks into a hand microphone up front, continuing gallantly between jolts and bumps to point out clustered spires and incredible shapes which will emerge as Expo pavilions.

Surrounding us is the purposeful and directed tumult that continues, shift after shift, around the clock. The building never stops; there's too much to do, and impossibly little time in which to do it.

Here, though, the impossible is a matter of daily routine. Roads are patched up, torn up, and patched again. Parkland is rolled out before your eyes around and it has sprouted grass and trees.

I find that I too am dealing in superlatives. That's how Expo, even with all its bones showing, affects the visitor.

It's Canada's big show, so big that it makes its own wild and wonderful skyline; and Wednesday we'll return to it.

Inquest Tonight

An inquest will be held to-morrow into the death of Murdoch Gillies, 56, of 2831 Murray Drive, killed in a head-on collision Saturday night on the Old Island Highway.

The inquest will start at 7:30 at McCall Brothers Funeral Home, 1400 Vancouver.



SPLIT-LEVEL ROAD PLAN PREPARED

A new plan for a Johnson-Wharf-Store split-level intersection has been prepared for city council.

The general scheme had been proposed earlier. But the new and detailed engineering plan entails a straighter approach to the Johnson Street bridge.

A straighter north-south connection between Store and Wharf also is envisaged.

The proposal includes use of land formerly occupied by a warehouse at Store and Johnson. It would require filling to street level.

Use of some E and N right-of-way property also would be required.

The plans are flexible and could be altered to conform with the location of underground services, said city engineer James Garnett.

TRUCK ROUTE

Store and Wharf would serve as a heavy truck route leading to James Bay and Ogden Point wharves. It would probably pass under Johnson, eliminating cross traffic, traffic lights and providing an uninterrupted approach to the bridge.

The project would require more money than the \$140,000 now available said city controller James Bramley. But if council approves, certain other budgeted works could be put over at least until November.

Meanwhile, two other street projects will be necessary to complete the city's plan for a north-south truck diversion—a bridge over Rock Bay and a widened Causeway.

The latter is planned and could be undertaken relatively soon.

Builders, Union Hurl Charges At Each Other

Accusations by both sides marked the 20th day of the contractors lockout against carpenters in the B.C. construction industry.

Work came to a halt on many commercial and industrial sites Monday as the United Brotherhood of Carpenters extended its picketing of contractors who have declared a lockout.

Biggest projects affected are the \$100 million pulp mill extension at Powell River and the new \$60 million pulp mill at Gold River on the west coast of Vancouver Island.

The union accused the contractors of "callous disregard for thousands of school children" by locking out carpenters at schools and hospitals.

The companies left private sectors of industry relatively free to function, it added.

In turn, contractors accused the carpenters of backing out of talks with some school boards and contractors and of striking at least four school projects.

PANIC TACTICS

The union was also accused of panic tactics, intimidation of members, ridiculous demonstrations, "dawn-night lies" to owners and "false reports to the press."

Carpenters came back saying there is "no basis whatsoever" for the remarks, that the union offered to resume work on classrooms needed by school opening and is willing to meet school boards and contractors to work out details.

The contractors said there was no lockout until the union struck several companies considered vulnerable because of completion penalty clauses in contracts.

Both sides are not budging in their positions over hours of work and the union hall hiring system.

Contractors want no change in the 40-hour work week and no more union hiring. Carpenters want a 37½-hour work week and continuation of union hiring.

When he drives, the guide speaks into a hand microphone up front, continuing gallantly between jolts and bumps to point out clustered spires and incredible shapes which will emerge as Expo pavilions.

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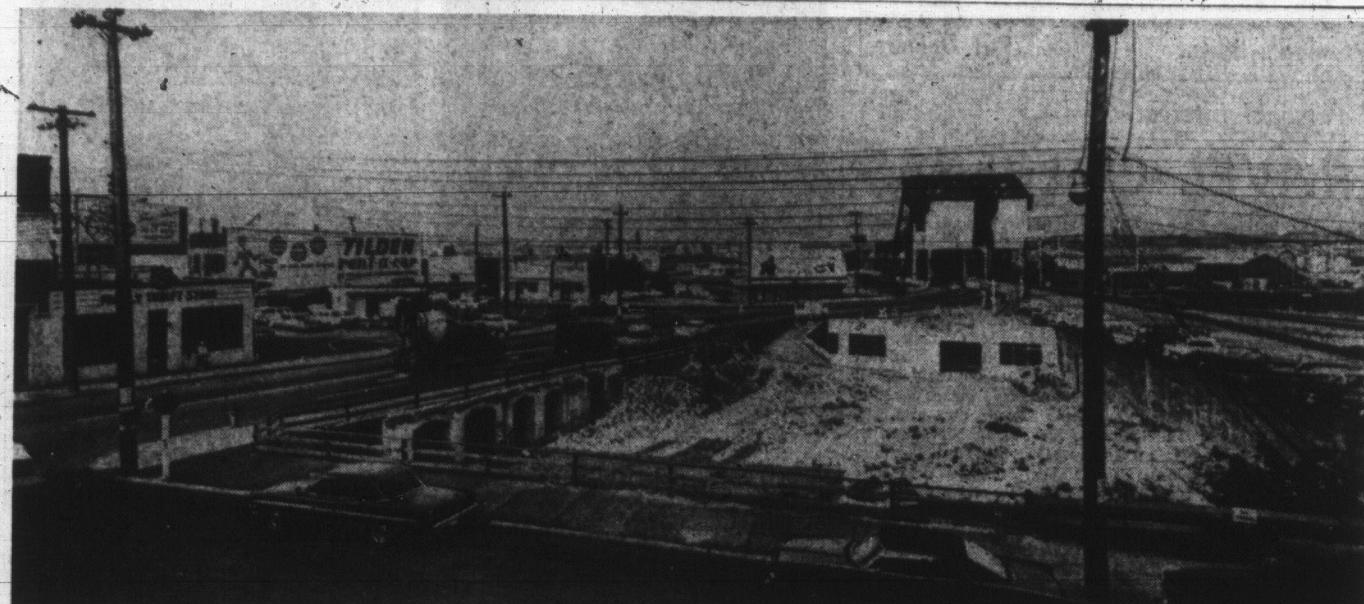
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It's Canada's big show, so big that it makes its own wild and wonderful skyline; and Wednesday we'll return to it.

HALFWAY AROUND the world and still in their own home are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Boxall of Kent, England, in Victoria today. Couple brought one-room all-purpose trailer to Canada, a country they had wanted to visit since meeting Canadian soldiers in the First World War. (Times Photo.)



CHANGING LANDSCAPE, due to warehouse demolition at Store and Johnson, is due for greater change yet. If city proceeds with engineering plan which would create a Store-Wharf truck route and an unobstructed overpass of Johnson for bridge traffic, work will start this fall or winter. Some portions of E and N property (where cars are parked right centre) will also be used in the traffic crossover project. (Times Photo by Bill Halkett.)

Drinking Makes Him 'Go Wild'

Man Ruled Threat To Safety of Wife

An Oak Bay man pleaded guilty Monday to pointing a shotgun at a policeman and to kicking him in the stomach.

James Ballendine, 20, of Milton, was also ruled to be a threat to the personal safety of his wife, whom he also threatened to kill with the shotgun.

He will be sentenced for assaulting a police officer and pointing a firearm at him when he appears in court next Tuesday.

'GOES WILD'

"He doesn't drink, that often but when he does he just goes wild," Margaret Ballendine said of her husband.

She fled from the house when the accused came home drunk early Saturday, grabbed the gun and a box of ammunition and said he was going to kill her.

When Constable Robert Faith approached the house, he said Ballendine pointed the shotgun from the hip at him.

"If this is the way you want it, this is the way you're going to get it," he shouted at the officer.

LOUD HAULER

Other police who arrived hurriedly talked to Ballendine over a loud hailer and persuaded him to give himself up.

As Constable Faith was putting handcuffs on the accused, Ballendine kicked him in the stomach.

Mrs. Ballendine said her husband beat her up regularly and described how he had slapped and choked her before throwing her out of the house last month.

FINED \$50

Beasley pleaded not guilty to assault but was convicted and fined \$50.

Harrison was asked to leave when he was spotted with a bottle of liquor in the unlicensed premises, said the accused. When he refused to go he was forcibly led to the exit by another bouncer but was not beaten.

Magistrate Ostler said that while it was likely Harrison had not been a "perfect guest," Beasley was too young to work at such a job and he was pleased to hear he was no longer employed at the dance hall.

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Women

Women's Editor

Pat Dufour

Of Personal Interest

TRAVEL OVERSEAS

Summer holidays, for many fortunate Victorians, mean vacations in Europe. Among those who have recently signed the visitors' book in British Columbia House while in London, Eng., are Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. LaCroix, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan McDonald, Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Truman, Miss Doreen Crawford, Miss Mary McMaster, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gillespie, Mrs. S. Copeman, Mrs. M. C. Ellis, Mrs. E. Gerard, Miss L. Hutton, Mrs. D. M. Broad, Mrs. J. E. Littlehales, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Dennis, Mrs. Arthur Walden, Mr. G. H. Mitchell, Miss Carol Polito, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Steggles, Miss Iola Worthington, Mrs. Elizabeth Wood, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hudson, Miss Eleanor Warren, Mrs. B. C. Merchant, the Misses Wynne Shaw, Marian Gaudin, Margaret Patterson and Carol Lyrette, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Fryer, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Kelly and family, Mrs. Kathleen McGrath, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ellington. Others signing the book were Mrs. Aileen Cronk and Mrs. Suzanne Weeks, both of Cobble Hill; Mr. John Serecan, Duncan; Miss Judy Manoin, Nanaimo, and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Carlson of Ladysmith.

Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Lyndon Irwin Massay, 1715 Monte Street, announce the wedding of their only daughter, Margaret Elizabeth Jean, to Mr. Alfred Victor Russell Wescott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred James Wescott, 2828 Murray Drive. The ceremony took place on Friday, August 12 at 7 p.m. in the home of the bride's parents, Canon Grahame Baker officiated. Following the service, the newlyweds left on a honeymoon trip to California.

Attend Wedding

Out-of-town guests in Victoria to attend the recent wedding of Miss Jeannine Inrig and Mr. Murray Bryden included Mr. and Mrs. W. Bowen, Mr. and Mrs. J. Gilmour, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Inrig, Gary, Richard and Robbie, the Misses Elizabeth Jones and Betty Sawyer, all of Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. W. F. MacDonald of Richmond; Mr. and Mrs. W. Taylor and Gary,

CWL Convention Meets in East

Mrs. J. A. McLellan will be in Hamilton, Ont. on Saturday to attend the 46th annual national convention of the Catholic Women's League of Canada, being held at the Sheraton-Connaught Hotel from Saturday until September 1. Mrs. McLellan is provincial convener of resolutions. Other British Columbians attending will be Mrs. D. N. Palumbo, Prince George, provincial president and voting delegate for the British Columbia council, and Mrs. A. A. Boucher, Vancouver, national convener of education.

Delegates will represent 150,000 members from 146 councils across Canada. Convention theme is "Social Action—The Christian in the Community."

Social events will include a tour of Hamilton, trips to Mount Cenacle, Dundurn Castle and Niagara Falls, where the delegates will be dinner guests of the Ontario provincial government. The city of Hamilton will also host a luncheon.

SHOPPING GUIDE

Shoo Summer Chills In Warm Cotton Knits

By Penny Saver

Summer is a delightful season, as no matter how high the thermometer rises during the day, you can get a chill in late afternoon or in the evening. One good chill is all you need for summer snuffles to set in with a will. Summer colds are miserable enough for adults, never mind for youngsters who must stay inside to cure the cold when they would much rather be outside. One good way to prevent snuffles after a day at the beach is to change into warm, dry clothing after your swim.

I found ideal cotton knit sweaters for the pre-schooler to keep him guarded from chills. One cardigan comes in pink tones and will make any youngster look dapper. These are color-fast and sell for \$2.99.

Another light but warm cotton knit sells for \$3.25. These have colorful patterns in pink, blue and yellow. Made in Denmark, these pullovers are perfect for summer and fall.

Little shirts for baby are always in demand. Striped cotton shirts with short sleeves have animal and floral patterns on the stripes. They're adorable and stand up to the toughest wear. Wash them with your regular wash without a second thought, as the colors won't run. Price is \$2.

A West German import is made for babies. It is a little suit that comes in sizes ranging from small to the one-year-old size. Prices range accordingly from \$1.85 to \$3.50.

The cotton knit wonders at the shoulders. In blue and white tones, these have a cord at the middle for a snug, comfortable fit.

The bottom part of this outfit has long legs with feet, ideal for the crawler and the youngster who is forever taking off his socks.

Stock baby's wardrobe now. Give Penny a call at 382-3131 if you want to know where she shopped for these outfits.

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



Mr. and Mrs. E. Mulholland, 4029 Carey Road, announce the forthcoming marriage of their youngest daughter, Maureen Doris, to Mr. Lloyd Dale Thate, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. (Bud) Thate, 3273 Seaton Street. The wedding will take place on Saturday, September 3, at 7:30 p.m. in First United Church. Rev. Marvin G. Fowler will officiate. (Jus-Rite Portrait Studio.)

FOLLOWS ROSE-MORSON MARRIAGE

HONEYMOON IN THE SOUTH

Following their recent wedding in First Baptist Church, Mr. and Mrs. R. Carter and Miss Peggy Sawyer of Calgary, Dr. and Mrs. W. Lindsay and Mrs. M. Seigrie of Nanaimo; Mrs. E. Stewart, Mt. Lehman, B.C.; Mr. and Mrs. K. Peeling, Prince George, and Mr. and Mrs. D. Wallace of New Westminster.

The bride, the former Miriam Doris Morson, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Morson, 1615 Pinewood Avenue, and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. William W. Rose, 2952 Scott Street. Rev. J. A. Watson officiated at the double-ring ceremony. The church was decorated with arrangements of unpressed pleats, extending

gladioli and carnations in pink and white tones.

Mrs. Doris Kroeger sang "Wedding Prayer" during the ceremony, and "O Perfect Love" during the signing of the register, accompanied by organist J. E. Tunstall.

Given in marriage by her brother, Barrie Morson, the bride wore a floor-length gown of embossed silk faille. The empire gown was styled with a scoop neckline and lily-point sleeves. The full skirt was of pink roses and stephanotis.

Maid of honor Miss Ruth Love and bridesmaids Miss Penny Rose, the groom's sister, were gowned alike in soft-pink floor-length dresses of brocade.

Headpieces were roses made of the same material. Jewelry was drop pearl necklaces, the bride's gifts, and they carried cascade bouquets of pink gladioli and feathered carnations.

Richard Elliott was best man, and guests were ushered to pews marked with white bells accented by pink roses and white bows, by Wayne Morson and Steve Rose, brothers of the principals.

A three-tier wedding cake flanked by white candles and pink roses centred the bride's table at the reception following in Holyrood House. The Continentals played for dancing. Dave Banfield proposed the toast to his niece's happiness.

The bride's travelling ensemble was a two-piece suit of pink tweed, complemented by white accessories and a matching pink hat. A corsage of white gardenias completed her outfit.

Richard Elliott was best man, and guests were ushered to pews marked with white bells accented by pink roses and white bows, by Wayne Morson and Steve Rose, brothers of the principals.

Those present included Mrs. C. Coward, Mrs. G. Hebborn, Mrs. D. Crocker, Mrs. W. G. Hebborn, Mrs. E. Barber, Mrs. C. McCulloch, Mrs. A. E. E. Middleton and Miss E. Charbonneau, Mrs. W. G. Crawford.

Pink carnations in corsage were presented to Miss Edwards when her co-workers in the department of national health and welfare entertained at a no-hostess luncheon in the Coach and Four Restaurant. A gift of Corningware was received by the bride-to-be. Also

attending were Mrs. B. Hooper, Mrs. E. Andrews, Mrs. J. Bakewell, Mrs. F. Barker, Miss E. Middleton and Miss E. Crawford.

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with separate fireplace. Extra
space includes separate fireplace.
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Picture this: a large living room
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Full basement, automatic
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Nearly 2,000 sq ft of living in
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* Grand piano size living rm.
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* Stairs over double carpet.
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Comfortable h.o.m.e. Beautiful
includes entrance hall, large sunroom,
eat-in kitchen with eating
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Price includes stove, water
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* Four Bedrooms
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* Very good Kitchen
* Large Living room with
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Grace this charming three-
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Features a large sunroom, eat-in
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Large living room with fireplace, dining room with built-in wall unit, sunroom with sliding doors to sundeck, kitchen with built-in range and dining room, sunroom with fireplace, breakfast room with peninsula and table area, 3 bedrooms with good-sized closets, 4 nice vanity cabinets, 2 full baths, separate master bedroom, carpet 4-bedroom model with extra bathroom \$19,950.

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Byron Price (Canadian Housing Design Award Winner) 1314 Quadra St. 385-2438 anytime

OAK BAY REALTY FOR OAK BAY HOMES OAK BAY VILLAGE \$20,000

We are pleased to offer a two-bedroom Tudor style with English Tudor flared gables. This charming home is located on OAK BAY AVENUE surrounded by mature trees. A good investment for future development. For further details please call K. T. Bell 388-7307 anytime.

66 ACRES TEN MILE POINT

A two-stepper retirement bungalow facing south and offering a magnificient view of the sea and mountains. Large living room with fireplace, dinette, cabinet kitchen, sunroom, 2 bedrooms plus extra room. Utility room off kitchen. Modern hot-water heating system. Separate garage. Transportation a easy and not too far from Cadboro Bay. Asking price \$18,900. To view call A. W. Stewart 388-7107.

MARS & WHYTE OAK BAY REALTY LTD. 2188 OAK BAY AVENUE

DOUGLAS REALTY LIMITED 1710 Douglas Street EV 5-3784 (Opp. Hudson's Bay Store)

JAMES BAY Compact 2 or 3 Bedroom bungalow. With 1/2 acre corner lot at rear. House contains 2 BDR, possible 3. LR with FP; sep. utility room, sunroom, 2 full baths, sunroom, 2 bedrooms. Full basement. Asking price \$16,000. Possible 3/4 per. (F and D. Full price \$21,300).

FULL PRICE \$10,700 Mr. Davies, EV 5-3784 anytime

HIGH ELK LAKE

Section plus, describes this beautiful split-level home with sea view. 2.6 acres wooded land. House includes 2 BDR, LR with FP, sunroom, kitchen with built-in-ele range, dining area, 2 BDR, bath, auto. oil heat, 2 double carports, sundeck. This is a double lot and only asking \$21,000.

Mrs. McKeown—Mrs. Davies EV 5-3784

DIRECT TO YOU In Gordon Head

1711 Kenmore Rd. New three-bedroom, full bath bungalow. Front landscaped. Close to schools and University. Sundeck and deck. All 1/2 acre. Possible 3/4 per. 1713 Kenmore Rd. Three large bedrooms, one and a half bathrooms. Large kitchen, sunroom, 2 car garage. Fully partitioned extra room. Landscaped in front. \$21,500 with \$5,000 down.

1308 Kenmore Rd. 2 BDR, 1 1/2 bath, with one and a half bathrooms. Three bedrooms. Full sunroom. Landscaped in front. \$21,500. Possible 3/4 per. (F and D. Full price \$21,300).

SWAN PERKINS 477-1422 REAL ESTATE DEPT.

YOUR CHOICE 2 SEVEN ROOMS By Builder Owner

807 Abbotsford Rd. 3 years old, large living room, 2 BDR, 1 1/2 bath, kitchen with built-in-ele, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, sunroom, sunroom, large living room. Colonial kitchen, family room, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, sunroom, sunroom. Future bathroom and bedrooms in basement. Both have double carports and sunrooms. These homes are beautifully finished and are located with thoughtful extra features. Walking distance to schools, shopping and recreation. Call for appointment. Open to view anytime. Courtesy to agents. 388-5371.

777 LOOKING ???

Give us a call and get settled in for the new school year. Several three bedrooms, full basement homes in progress. Located in University area. New areas. Selling for as little as \$16,000 down.

Call Terry Dow 388-6191 Kasspi Construction Co. Ltd. 230 Douglas St.

REAL ESTATE CONSTRUCTION

TECH-DESIGNED HOMES PRESENTS: COLONIAL SPLIT LEVEL (1196 sq. ft.)

1950 DOWNS \$18,450 (Inc. \$4,000 LOT)
\$14,450 IF BUILT ON YOUR LOT.

Large living room with fireplace, dining room with sliding doors to sundeck, kitchen with table area, 3 bedrooms with good-sized closets, 4 nice vanity cabinets, 2 full baths, sunroom, master bedroom, carpet 4-bedroom model with extra bathroom \$19,950.

SEANISH BMSM (1222 sq. ft.)
\$1950 DOWNS \$18,450 (Inc. \$4,000 LOT)
\$14,450 IF BUILT ON YOUR LOT.

Separate living room with panelled walls, dining room with sliding doors to sundeck, kitchen with table area, 4 good-sized bedrooms, 2 full baths, sunroom, sunrumpus room, carpet, 4-bedroom 2-bathroom model, \$19,350. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms model \$20,250.

CHOICE 1/2-ACRE VLA LOT \$3,000 OTHER LOTS FROM \$2,000 BUILDING AND LOT PRICES ARE INCREASING— BUY NOW!

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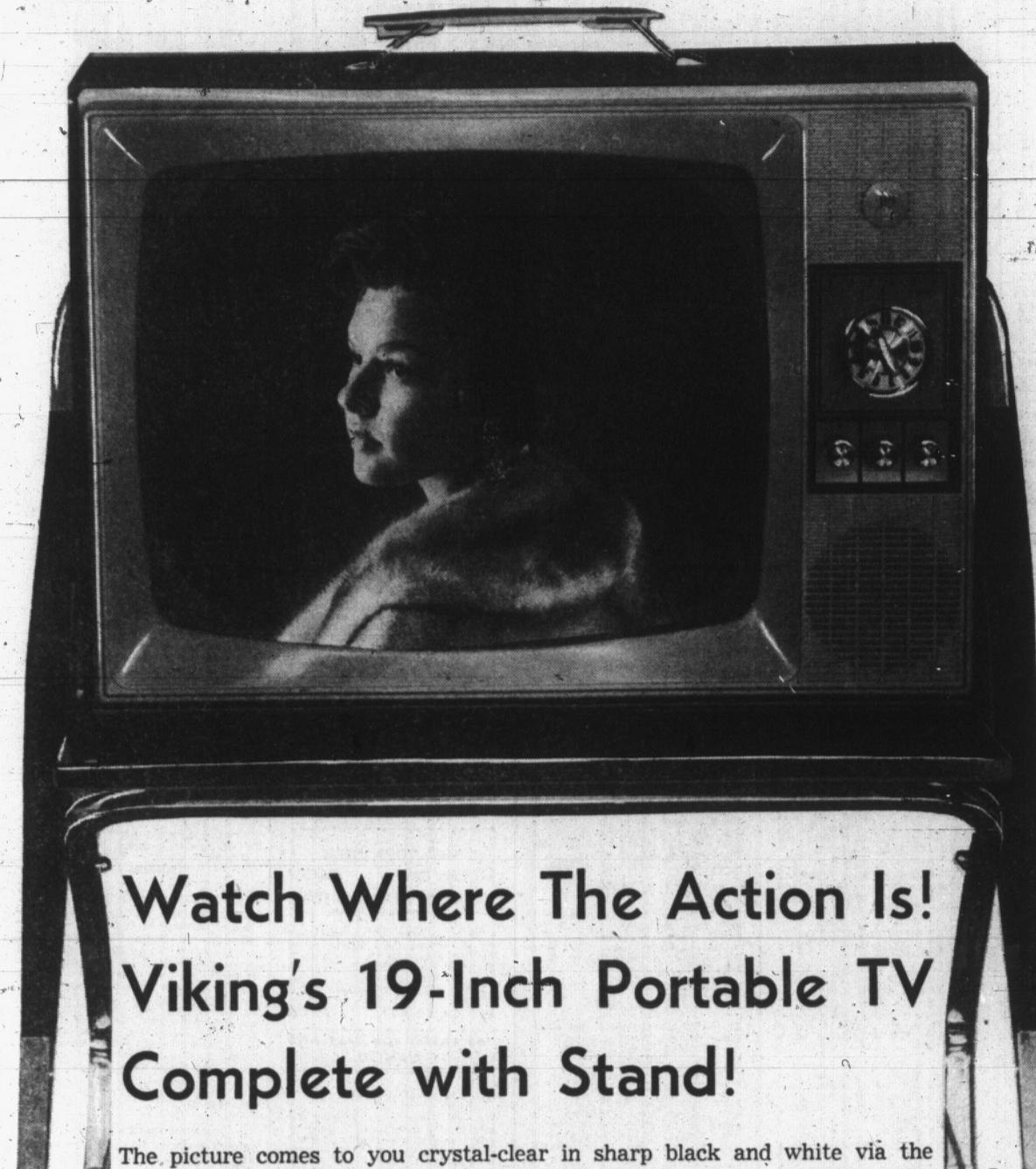
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● WEDNESDAY ● THURSDAY ● FRIDAY



Watch Where The Action Is!
Viking's 19-Inch Portable TV
Complete with Stand!

The picture comes to you crystal-clear in sharp black and white via the transformer-operated "Ranger" chassis with 28-tube function. The Viking has pre-set tuning and is hand-wired. In a soft buckskin-tan colour that blends into the rooms—wherever you wheel it or carry it! Get your Viking 19" Portable TV—now—and be set for the new Fall shows.

219⁰⁰

Model No. TPF-789T. Special, each

13.00 Monthly and No Down Payment when you use your EATON Account

EATON'S—Television Sets, Dial 382-7141 for handy "In-the-Home" shopping



Automatic Dishwasher

Do your dishes where it's handiest. This kitchen convenience goes with you wherever your dishwashing action is. Interior holds all the dishes used to serve the average family's meal—cleans, washes and rinses them hygienically clean. Has 6-cycle timer, vinyl-coated racks and plate warmer.

White Finish. 238.89
 Home Fashion Sale, each
 Copper-tone Finish. Home Fashion Sale, each 248.89



Viking Cannister Vacuum

A modern vacuum cleaner that moves on broad track wheels. Rolls smoothly and efficiently cleans rugs, bare floors and stairs. Strong suction from fan-jet motor makes light of dirt. Wrap-around "No-Mar" bumper protects your fine furniture. Comes complete with tools and tool storage tray.

Model No. 727. 67.99
 Home Fashion Sale, each

EATON'S—Major Appliances, Dial 382-7141, for handy "In-the-Home" shopping

Modern Beauty With Decorator Colours and Super-Soft Comfort
Full-Skirted Traditional Suites

Luxurious relaxation is yours with this elegant suite of Foamair seats, soft spring edge and semi-attached back of Terylene-wrapped Super-Soft foam. Enjoy years of colour beauty with the 2-toned nylon jacquard covers in blue, olive, rust or goldtone with green. Sofa, with 74-inch seat, and matching chair.

2 Pieces

HOME FASHION SALE,

429⁹⁹

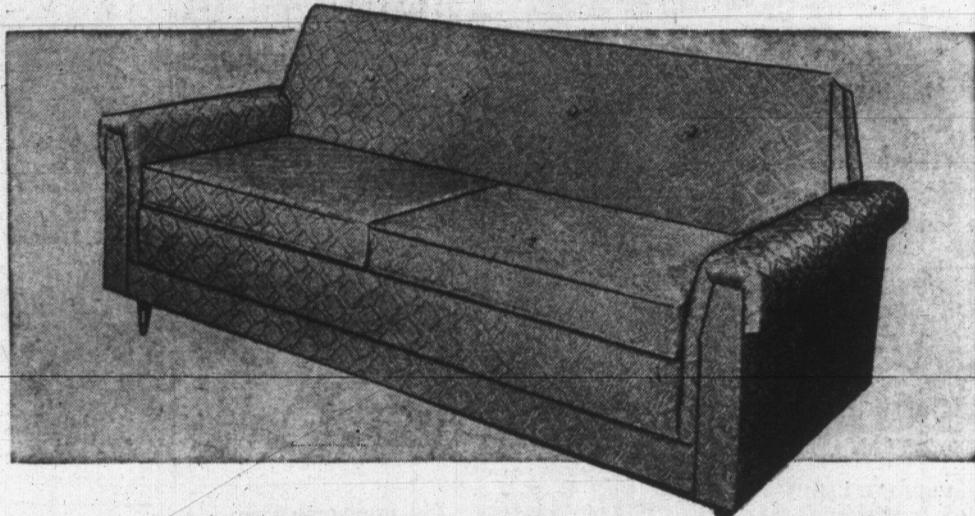
EATON'S—Furniture, Dial 382-7141 for Handy "In the Home" Shopping

**EATON'S
 home fashion
 SALE**

**CLIMAX
 DAYS**

It's the culmination of our month-long sale of fine furnishings for your home. Take this opportunity to refurnish your home in a new decor that family and friends will find warm and friendly... and at money-saving prices.

Use your Eaton Account with **NO DOWN PAYMENT**



Day In and Day Out Tuckaway Convenience

By day it's a modern, button-back sofa with coil-back construction, poly-foam cushions, dust cover outside back. Built with dowelled joints and walnut frieze. By night it's deep-sleep comfort on a full-size Kent mattress. 3'3" or 4'6" sizes.

HOME FASHION SALE, each

189⁹⁹



B.C. Maple Dinette Groups

Colonial style in beautiful, solid B.C. Maple. An attractive dining room group of separate pieces will complement today's casual family living. Blocked, glued and screwed table and leaf, legs bolt on. Wood on table top and skirt is 1 inch thick.

Table—42"x42".
 Home Fashion Sale, 73.99
 Buffet—40"x17"x33½".
 Home Fashion Sale, 83.99
 Chairs—
 Home Fashion Sale, each 12.99



Walnut Veneer Desk

A fine looking, single pedestal desk that will grace any room. Clean, uncluttered lines, featuring three generous drawers. The desk surface is 22"x46"x30½". Has Satin Walnut finish. Reg. 64.95.

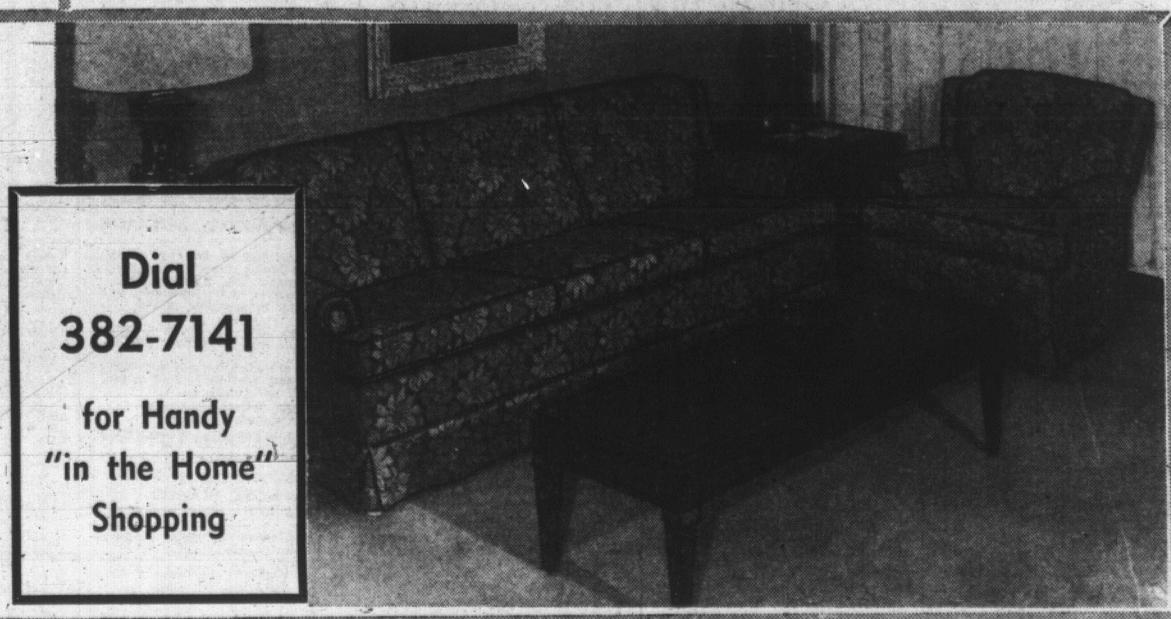
Home Fashion Sale, each 51.95

Shop with
NO DOWN PAYMENT

when you use your Handy EATON Account

EATON'S—Furniture, Dial 382-7141 for Handy "In the Home" Shopping

**Dial
 382-7141
 for Handy
 "in the Home"
 Shopping**



Quakers Channel Aid To Cong Via Canada

NEW YORK (AP)—A group of American Quakers says they want to give "humanitarian relief to all sides," has mailed packages of medical supplies to Canada destined for the Red Cross organizations of North Viet Nam, the Viet Cong and South Viet Nam.

The Quaker group tried to mail the packages here Monday, but U.S. postal officials would accept only the packages to the south, and rejected those headed for North Viet Nam and the Viet Cong. The later were then readressed to Canada for trans-shipment to their destinations.

The 6,700-member New York Quakers group voted last month to test the legality of sending parcels to the North Vietnamese.

A post office department spokesman in Washington said the action did not violate any postal regulations. There was no comment, however, from the justice department.

The postal spokesman also said later mail for North Viet Nam is being accepted and is being handled through Hong Kong. Hong Kong will not accept packages, he said.

The parcels included token amounts of medical supplies.



NUDE BODY of Roslyn Reibstein, 19, stabbed six times, was found in Philadelphia apartment by a roommate. The victim recently had moved into the apartment, near the University of Pennsylvania. She was a former Michigan State student. (AP Wirephoto.)

Magistrate Dies at 73

VANCOUVER (CP)—Former Vancouver magistrate Gordon Scott, 73, died Sunday in Shaughnessy Hospital of a heart attack.

Mr. Scott resigned eight months ago to enter private practice, after 40 years in the police courts as prosecutor and magistrate.

Mr. Scott graduated from the University of B.C. in 1919, after overseas service in the First World War. He was mentioned in despatches in the Somme fighting and was awarded the Military Medal at Vimy Ridge.

Youth Admits To Additional Two Charges

An 18-year-old youth caught by police in a stolen car last Thursday pleaded guilty to two additional charges when he appeared in court Monday.

Frank Nelson, 3228 Doncaster, admitted entering several trucks belonging to Nelson's New Method Laundry, 947 North Park, stealing a raincoat and driving one of the trucks into a gatepost, causing about \$150 damage.

These offences occurred shortly before the car theft, court was told.

He will be sentenced for wilful damage over \$50 and theft under \$50, Wednesday.

HOME GARDEN

Church Fair Opens Harvest Spectacles

By HILDA BEASTALL

The first of the local fall shows to be brought to our attention will be staged on Saturday morning. They

must be in place before 10:30 a.m. for judging.

There are several classes for summer garden flowers, early chrysanthemums, and decorative arrangements. In the vegetable and fruit sections, gardeners will find great interest this year in comparing growth, and seeing what has flourished.

Apples are classed separately by name, so here is a chance for gardeners to replace lost names on their own apple-bearing trees.

The proceeds of this annual

show are used for giving practical assistance to youth work not only within the church but in the community, and the class entry fees of 10 cents each, and the show admission charge of 50 cents (including afternoon tea) are all devoted to this work.

The show will be open to the public from one to six p.m.

Get an entry list from Mr. Lane at EV 4-1519 this evening, and make a start on exhibiting in the local fall shows.

There will be several during the next four or five weeks, and you'll find great fun in participating.

The items for show can be taken to the gymnasium building either on Friday evening or

A Quiet Setting
Ample Parking
Chaplin's
FUNERAL CHAPEL
Phone EV 4-5512
1155 Fort Street

B.C. MAN CASUALTY IN VIET NAM ACTION

WASHINGTON (CP)—The U.S. defence department announced Monday that Marine Pte. L-Cpl. Eric B. Barrow, Jr., 23, McBride Blvd., New Westminster, B.C., was killed in action in Viet Nam.

Previously the marine, son of Eric B. Barrow of New Westminster, had been listed as missing in action. He is believed to be the first Canadian killed in the war.

Cheques Stolen from Bus

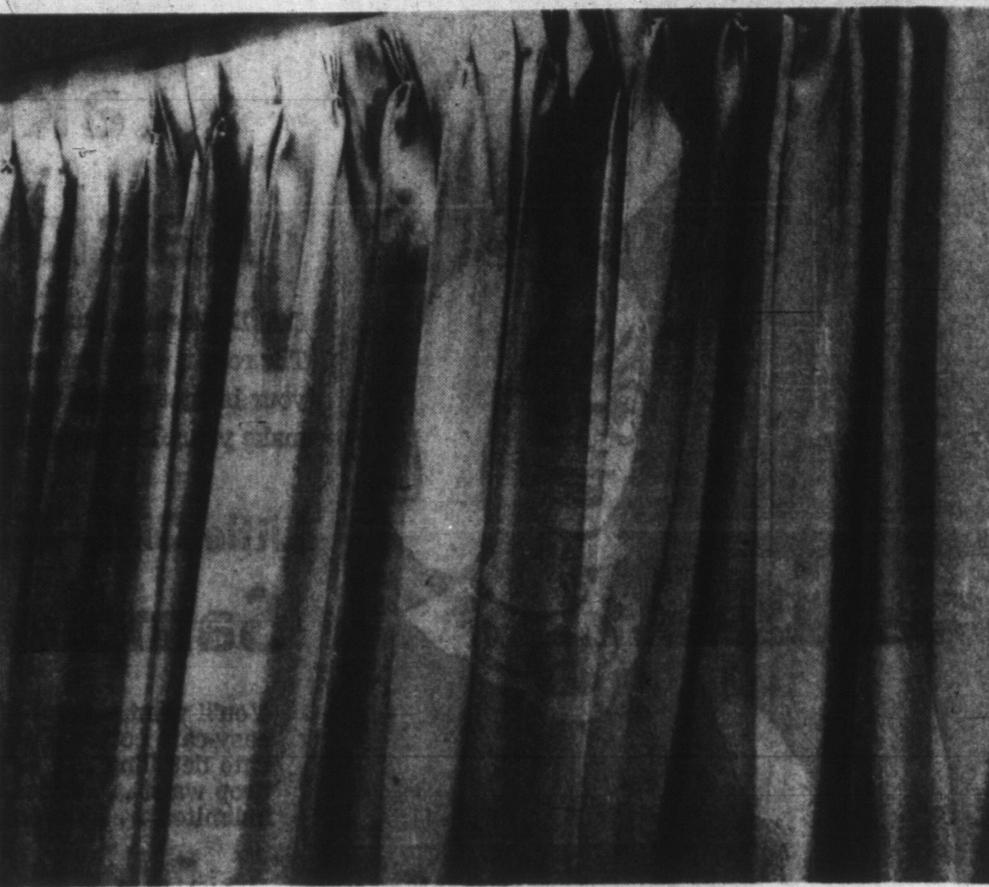
EDMONTON (CP)—A post office investigator from Edmonton and RCMP at Hudson Hope, B.C., were continuing to search today for two mail bags containing more than \$38,000 in cheques and money orders taken from a bus travelling between Portage Mountain and Fort St. John Aug. 6.

Much of the money is believed to be from workers at the Kiewit-Dawson Johnson hydro construction project at Portage Mountain. It was a pay mail bag. They are protected weekend and the men are lost by theft, since funds can be reclaimed from the bank if cashed by the wrong person.

Another private mail bag, also taken from the bus, is believed to have contained more money and cheques from B.C. Hydro workers for mailing at Fort St. John.

Postal officials said Monday the pay cheques, plus a \$38,000

• WEDNESDAY • THURSDAY • FRIDAY •



"Sunray" Fibreglas Draperies (Illustrated)

New drapes make a new room! These fibreglas drapes, finished length of 84", have pinch-pleated headings with slip-in hooks. Decorator colours of Ombre striped patterns in melon and gold colour, beige and gold colour, blue and green. One width to cover 48".

Home Fashion Sale, pair

96" width, 24.99 144" width, 37.49

Reg. 4.00

Home Fashion Sale, yard

12.49

72" x 108".

Home Fashion Sale, each

5.79

11.49

EATON'S—Draperies, Dial 382-7141—Ask for "Telephone Shopping"

"Ridgeway" Furniture Throws

Laminated throws that protect your furniture from day-to-day wear and soiling. Attractive self-pattern in warm colours of brown, green or gold.

60" x 72".

Home Fashion Sale, each

5.79

11.49

EATON'S—Draperies, Dial 382-7141—Ask for "Telephone Shopping"

Screen Print Drapery Fabric (Not shown)

All-cotton screen prints by "Sanderson" are 48" wide and washable! "Chinese Bird" is an Oriental floral in blue, goldstone, beige, copper or grey predominating. "Hamilton" is the traditional floral in mauve/dust, white, green, beige or yellow.

Home Fashion Sale, pair

96" width, 24.99 144" width, 37.49

Reg. 4.00

Home Fashion Sale, yard

12.49

72" x 108".

Home Fashion Sale, each

5.79

11.49

EATON'S—Draperies, Dial 382-7141—Ask for "Telephone Shopping"

22-Inch Rotary Mower

Reg. 77.95

Your lawn has a professional trim look, quickly and easily done with a Tecomaster Rotary Mower. A 3-h.p., 4-cycle Briggs and Stratton engine is the heart of the mower, with "easy spin" recoil starting. The cutting height can be adjusted from $\frac{1}{4}$ inch to 3 inches. Rubber tires leave no tread marks behind the big 22-inch cut.

Home Fashion Sale, each

61.99

EATON'S—Power Tools, Dial 382-7141 for handy "In the Home shopping"

Tilt Arbour Bench Saw

Reg. 142.95

The workshop becomes a hive of industry when there's an 8-inch bench saw to work with. The tilt arbour has a ball-bearing collar and the blade tilts from 0° to 45° , cutting up to $2\frac{1}{4}$ inches at 90° . The work surface is a 26" x 18" cast iron table. Included with the saw is a $\frac{1}{2}$ h.p. motor and stand.

Home Fashion Sale, each

99.99

EATON'S—Power Tools, Dial 382-7141 for handy "In the Home shopping"

Even-flow Fertilizer Spreaders

Well-tended lawns have a lush green smoothness. Use a convenient fertilizer spreader with flow control mounted on the handle. The wedge-shaped container is navigated on two steel wheels with rubber tires, and has a 30-pound capacity.

Home Fashion Sale, each

6.99

EATON'S—Power Tools, Dial 382-7141 for handy "In the Home shopping"

Tecomaster Reinforced Half-Inch Garden Hose

A long-lasting hose with durable three-layer construction that resists bothersome kinking and curling. The centre is reinforced with nylon tire tube.

Home Fashion Sale, 50' length, each

75' length, each

100' length, each

4.99 6.99 8.99

EATON'S—Power Tools, Dial 382-7141 for handy "In the Home shopping"

2-Wheel, tip-resisting Handy Garden Carts

The gardener's helper! Garden carts are useful for any work in the garden. The recessed wheels support the 3 cu. ft. well-balanced bin and it is guided by a steel handle.

Make fall's clean-up time a breeze with a Radio garden cart. Home Fashion Sale, each

10.99

EATON'S—Power Tools, Dial 382-7141 for handy "In the Home shopping"

Oscillating Sprinkler

Oscillating sprinklers can be placed and left safely because the water is fanned out in gentle streams covering as much as 2,500 sq. ft. at a time.

Built of brass and aluminum with sealed housing, it is an easily-handled sprinkler.

Home Fashion Sale, each

5.49

EATON'S—Power Tools, Dial 382-7141 for handy "In the Home shopping"

Tecomaster

Modern Line

TECOMASTER

</div



EATON'S

Downstairs

Budget Stores

Takes Them

Back to School

Our Downstairs Budget Store keeps high on fashion... low on price. The result, come September... they go back to school in style and your budget boasts the savings. For the best fashion buys in town, make your first stop Eaton's Downstairs Budget Store.

Little Girls—Big Girls

Sample Cotton Dresses

You'll want several of these winning dress styles in long-wearing, easy-care cotton. So many styles to choose from... some with delicate detailing... some with sharp simple lines... mod styles with drop waist... styles with a two-piece look. The selection is almost unlimited... the colours... up-to-the-minute.

Little Girls'
size 4 only.
Special, each

3⁹⁹

Girls' size 10 only.
Special, each

4⁹⁹

9 a.m. Specials

On Sale Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. (if quantities last)
No Phone or Mail Orders, Please!

1/2 Off Children's Coats

Save one-half off regular prices on these fine quality, three-quarter length coats. Broken sizes and colours in the group.

Regularly
\$3.99 to \$5.99.
9 o'Clock Special
1.99 to 4.94

1/2 Off Boys' Pyjamas

Don't miss the savings on these durable cotton polo pyjamas for boys. Colours of grey, yellow and blue with contrasting neck and cuff trim, in the selection. Sizes in the group include

S.M. and L.
Regularly \$2.99.
Special, each 1.99



Dress and Suit Styles

Top fashion at a nice price is yours when you choose from this selection, of smart wool dresses and suits. Dresses come in seven styles all with short sleeves, suits come in four styles all with three-quarter length sleeves. Sizes 10 to 20 in the group. Special, each

8⁹⁹



Rayon-Lace Half Slips

Sleek half slips in rayon with full panel of lace down the front and edging the hem. Come in feminine shades of blue, red, black and white. You'll want several at this saving. S.M.L.

Special

2 for 1⁵⁰

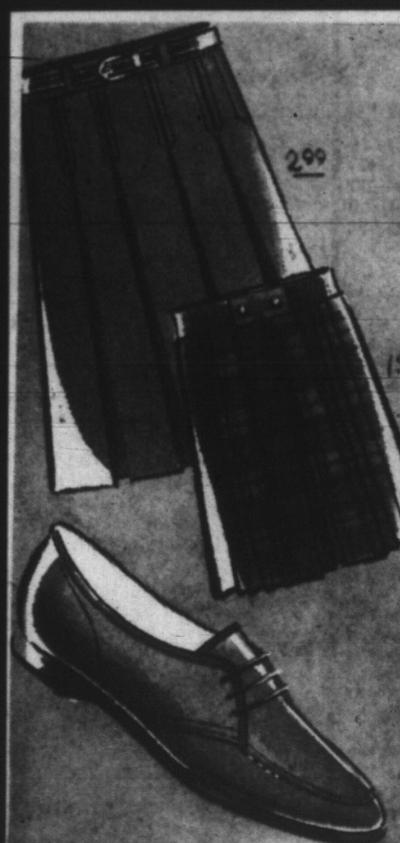


Rayon and Nylon Briefs

Stock up on these values on women's briefs at substantial savings. Choose from a wide assortment of styles, designs, prints and plains in a wide range of colours. Sizes S, M and L.

Special, each

39^c

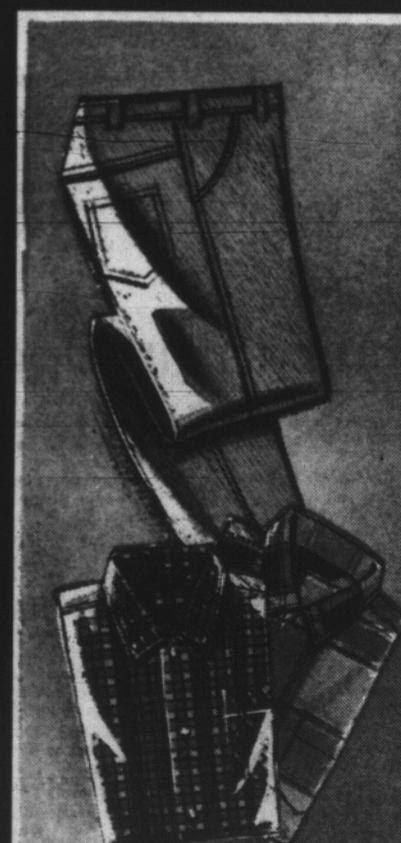


Girls' Box Pleat Skirts

Just the thing for back-to-school wear. These box pleated skirts are half-boxer styled, come in navy or grey.

Sizes 3 to 6x.
Special, each 2.99
Sizes 7 to 14.
Special, each 3.59

2.99



Trim "Big Guy" Slacks

Slim, trim styling for young men... "Big Guy" slims in denim. Big style features... low rise, tapered legs. Comes in colours of olive grey, grey and black. Waist sizes from 29 to 36 inches in the group.

Special, pair

3⁹⁹

Seamless Mesh Hosiery

You always need nylons and now is the time to stock up. These are fine quality, seamless mesh styles in fashion-flattering shades of tender beige, burnt sugar, glace taupe. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11. Special, each

3⁹⁹c

Full Length Nylon Slip

More savings on pretty feminine underlings... these fine quality rayon slips with frothy lace trim on the bodice and at the hemline. Straps are adjustable. Sizes 32 to 38 in white only. Special, each

1⁹⁹

Nylon Stretch Ankle Socks

Stretch nylon-styled ankle socks in shades to go with your sportswear outfits. Choose from two fine quality selections in colours of red, mint, champagne and white. Sizes 6 1/2 and 8 to 9 1/2.

Special, pair 47^c and 57^c

3⁴⁹

DIAL 383-7141—ASK for
"Telephone Shopping"

EATON'S—Downstairs Budget Store.
Dial 383-7141—ASK for
"Telephone Shopping"

Women's Suede Oxfords

The ultimate in comfort at a savings. These soft suede oxfords feature eyelet tie and foam rubber soles and heels. Choose from basic colours of beige or black. Broken sizes 5 to 10. Special, pair

Special, each

3⁹⁹



WEATHER:
Sunny
Periods

83rd Year, No. 65

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, AUGUST 23, 1966—28 PAGES

TODAY'S NEWS
TODAY
Telephone 382-3131
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PRICE: 10 CENTS WEEKEND 14 CENTS

CHURCHES SEIZED BY YOUNG CHINESE

By VERGIL BERGER

PEKING (Reuters) — The Communist Chinese capital's famous Tien An Men (Heavenly Peace) Square was renamed Donfang Hung (The East Is Red) Square today as thousands of organized youths continued to hold sway over the city.

The youths, officially-packed by the Communist party in their campaign to rid Peking of Western influences, also took over, apparently permanently, the churches serving the capital's few Christians.

Red flags fluttered from the

dome and western tower of the Italian-style Nantang South Cathedral, the main Catholic center here.

The youths, known as the Red Guards, covered the walled cathedral compound with posters denouncing old and foreign traditions.

Some posters were covered with biblical pictures used in the cathedral—scenes of the nativity, of Christ teaching, and various saints—crossed out with heavy black brush strokes and characters to indicate such things were henceforth not allowed.

WINDOWS SHUTTERED

Red guards refused foreign correspondents access to the cathedral grounds. From across the street it was possible to see that some of the buildings' windows were shuttered.

East Is Red, the new name of Tien An Men Square, is the title of a Chinese Communist anthem now being played and sung here publicly—far more often than the national anthem.

The campaign to oppose bourgeois tendencies took some unexpected forms.

A poster outside a depot for pedicabs—tricycles pedaled by a driver with a seat behind for his passenger—says these may still be hired, but the passenger should pedal himself while the driver sits in the seat.

Several flower stores closed this week and the Red Guards proclaimed that having flowers in the house is not revolutionary.

Stamp stores were closed with the declaration that philately is a bourgeois pastime.

TERRORIZE PEKING

Meanwhile, although many people seemed unconcerned by the happenings, some showed frightened expressions in their faces and observers said there is little doubt the Red Guards were terrorizing some Peking inhabitants.

Long-haired youths in the capital were trimming their hair in public under the stern eye of the Red Guards.

Tight trousers—frowned upon as Western symbols—also were getting drastic treatment on the spot.

Monday young men with tight pants legs ripped them down the sides or cut them into shorts while the "red guards" intensified their drive against "revisionism," bourgeois tendencies and Western influence.

School children and students, who with official approval carried the campaign for strict compliance with Communist Leader Mao Tse-tung's philosophy to the man-in-the-street, covered walls of the city with posters during the last three days.

GIVE ULTIMATUM

Some of these gave a one-week ultimatum to anyone with pointed shoes to get rid of them or face the consequences.

Women have been washing out their permanent waves to avoid ensure.

Everything traditional is under attack as symbolizing old bourgeois order.

Stone dragons were torn from the entrances of some buildings and elaborate decorations removed.

—AP Wirephoto
PAINFUL parting is reflected on face of Sandra Whited at El Dorado, Kan. It's farewell to champion sheep she

exhibited and sold at 4-H livestock sale. Buyer's getting wool or mutton. Sandra's losing a friend.

Early B.C. Election Call Blasted by NDP MPs

SOCIAL CREDIT PARTY LEADS NOMINATIONS

VANCOUVER (CP) — Social Credit leads the nominations for the Sept. 12 provincial election, with 53 persons selected to contest B.C.'s 55 constituencies.

To date, total of 144 candidates have been nominated. No Progressive Conservatives have been named.

The New Democratic Party is second in the nominations, with 48 candidates selected, the Liberals third with 34 and the Communists fourth with seven. Two Independents are also running.

A table showing all candidates nominated to date appears on Page 2.

to sky rocketing construction costs.

Mr. Winch was speaking at a rally for Ernest Hall, NDP candidate in the Surrey riding in the Sept. 12 provincial election.

He said anyone planning to build a home next year will not delay construction plans in order to become eligible for the additional \$25 grant on top of the regular \$500 homeowner's grant.

"Who will wait a year to pay an extra \$2,000 to get an extra \$25 from Bennett?" he asked.

Elsewhere, B.C. conservatives are making an 11th-hour drive to run candidates with nominating conventions scheduled for North Vancouver, Capilano, Point Grey and Delta.

George Driediger, president of the Social Credit League, Monday denied allegations by NDP leader Robert Strachan that the Socred party has been dumping maverick MLAs.

Five Social Credit MLAs have been defeated at nominating conventions.

"Neither the government nor the league had anything to do with these people being dropped," said Mr. Driediger.

"Our constituency organizations have complete autonomy."

He denied the allegation.

After the earlier meeting, she got on the telephone.

"As far as I'm concerned, the meeting and its results are perfectly valid," said Trade Minister Ralph Loffmark, roused from his bed at 2 a.m. to iron out the alleged discrepancies.

W. Berlin Kidnappers Grab Canadian Girl

BERLIN (AP) — A four-year-old Canadian girl, in West Berlin on a visit with her mother, has been kidnapped and 35,000 marks (\$8,750) ransom demanded, the police disclosed today.

The girl was abducted Monday morning from her grandparents' home in a well-to-do section of the city after the kidnapper bound and chloroformed her mother, police said.

Police identified the girl as Audrey Klewer and her mother

as 26-year-old Regina Klewer, a German-born Canadian citizen from Montreal.

Police said the two arrived here Sunday to visit the woman's parents.

The mother was reported in a hospital suffering shock.

Police said this was the first kidnapping for ransom of a child in West Berlin since the Second World War.

Sources said the mother emigrated to Canada several years ago. The kidnapped girl was born in Ottawa.

SOCRED LOSER FIGHTING BACK

He Tossed Judo Expert for Loss

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP) — A female judo expert ousted Social Credit party officials from bed early this morning when she refused to accept defeat in her bid for a nomination.

Mrs. Jo Dean lost the Social Credit nomination in the North Vancouver-Capilano

Riding for the Sept. 12 provincial election by one ballot, 24 to 23.

The nomination was won by Ken Pugsley, 52, a North Vancouver school principal. Mrs. Dean's defeat was confirmed at a hastily-called early morning meeting of constituency officials.

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Final Efforts Started To Avert Rail Strike

Commons Session Monday



Nicholson Will Seek Mediation

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Mr. Nicholson told a press conference that there has been "excellent response" to Prime Minister Pearson's telegram Monday night calling on both sides to enter new discussions.

A small group of union leaders would meet him in the board room of his labor department office beginning about 6 p.m. EDT.

Later, Mr. Nicholson would hold talks with President Donald Gordon of the CNR and President Ian Sinclair of the CPR.

SET WEDNESDAY MEETING

Mr. Nicholson said a larger group of union leaders would meet him Wednesday morning at 9:30 a.m. in his office. He hopes this would lead to arrangements for a joint labor-management session as soon as possible.

He was asked about remarks by union leaders in Montreal that the Friday walkout was inevitable because a membership vote would be required on any settlement worked out through mediation.

"I'm still an optimist," Mr. Nicholson replied.

The minister said the government has given no assurances regarding the implementation of the Freedman report, which recommended legislation giving unions the right to negotiate the application of automated work methods.

The Brotherhood of railroad trainmen, one of the unions involved in the current dispute, has insisted that the railways guarantee negotiation on any work changes affecting jobs or working conditions.

Mr. Nicholson said there had been "encouraging progress" on that issue.

Steel Contract Out After Second Look

HAMILTON, Ont. (CP) —

Workers voted on the proposed contract Monday and their union, the United Steelworkers of America today released voting figures: 4,494 against; 3,397 in favor; and 21 spoiled ballots.

The union has 11,000 members at Stelco's Hamilton plants and 4,000 others in fabricating plants at Toronto, Guelph, Galt, Brantford, Hamilton and Edmonton.



Treasure in Old Barn

Ancient coach, a landau thought to have been owned by castle builder, coal baron Robert Dunsmuir, has been located in a downtown barn owned by Tallyho operators Art Knapp and John Olson. Stableman-driver Albert Haynes tried seats, above, and reported restoration would be feasible. But first provincial archivist Willard Ireland will examine the landau to try to determine its authenticity.

It is believed coach was turned over to city in trust years ago, for the provincial museum, which never had space for it. Tallyho owners say it's been stored by that business for at least 24 years. Ald. Geoffrey Edgeland said city will restore the old carriage and will ask archives for permission to use it in centennial functions this year and next. (Times photo by Strickland.)



Looks like th' country'll go onto a sidin' while th' Inflation Unlimited goes through.

If y' kin remember Francis X. Bushman—y' better start talkin' it easy on th' stairs.

Does Mister Bennett git a homeowner's grant for livin' in a house he owns—legislative, that is?

Arthur Mayse

When the summer was young, a letter from Montreal turned up in my mail. The envelope carried Expo 67's circle of match-stick figures, and inside was an invitation to see how the exhibition is shaping up.

As one who has found his preferred place on earth, I was persuaded to leave it. But I hadn't been east of the dividing mountains for a long time, and the chance to see something big in the making was potent bait.

Well, I seen, and will this week report to you on a journey of discovery which very many Victoria dwellers will make next year.

Their goal, 3,000 miles distant, will be Canada's first world exhibition, a display which will rival—and according to its planners even surpass—the Brussels effort of 1958.

When the Expo men speak of it, which is constantly, they pile superlatives with reckless enthusiasm.

"Never in the history of the world," declares one director, "at any time or on any one site, has there been such an exhibition as you are going to see in your country!"

While newsmen tend to be wary of such extravagant-seeming claims, M. Philippe de Gaspe Beaubien, director of operations, may be proved right. Meanwhile, with Expo 67 still more than seven months removed from its April 28 opening day, I can only pass on to you my personal impressions.

These were gained in a crowded day which, for tactical purposes, began shortly after 9 a.m. in Montreal's Windsor Hotel. A uniformed Expo guide appeared among the shop-talking journalists in the lobby. She was smart in white blouse and light-blue suit. On her head she wore a puffy beret segmented in black, white and blue. With her she brought name cards, and for our laps, little gold pins rimmed with the Expo device.

"Now," our guide announced, "we will proceed by bus to the site."

The driver past whom she shepherded us shared the calm, detached air of the caleche horses that drew us in the shade of the elms.

But there was nothing detached about his driving! He whipped his bus along narrow streets and in and out of traffic as if it were a sport car. We flew down to the St. Lawrence, out along a point of land past the Expo stadium with its tiered seat-blocks and into a never-never land of grey concrete and red-painted structural steel.

Our objective is the administration building, the only one so far completed, with its press lounge where we are to be briefed by Expo officers. We take the long way round, by churning roads where heavy equipment waddles and cratered pits yawn. Our driver backs to the precise edge of a hole, makes a turn along another crumbling rim, and skirts a mountain of angle irons.

While he drives, the guide speaks into a hand microphone up front, continuing gallantly between jolts and bumps to point out clustered spires and incredible shapes which will emerge as Expo pavilions.

Surrounding us is the purposeful and directed tumult that continues, shift after shift, around the clock. The building never stops; there's too much to do, and impossibly little time in which to do it.

Here, though, the impossible is a matter of daily routine. Roads are patched up, torn up, and patched again. Parkland is rolled out before your eyes; look around and it has sprouted grass and trees.

I find that I too am dealing in superlatives. That's how Expo, even with all its bones showing, affects the visitor.

It's Canada's big show, so big that it makes its own wild and wonderful skyline; and Wednesday we'll return to it.

Inquest Tonight

An inquest will be held tonight into the death of Murdoch Gillies, 56, of 2831 Murray Drive, killed in a head-on collision Saturday night on the Old Island Highway.

The inquest will start at 7:30 at McCall Brothers Funeral Home, 1400 Vancouver.



SPLIT-LEVEL ROAD PLAN PREPARED

A new plan for a Johnson-Wharf-Store split-level intersection has been prepared for city council.

The general scheme had been proposed earlier. But the new and detailed engineering plan entails a straighter approach to the Johnson Street bridge.

A straighter north-south connection between Store and Wharf also is envisaged.

The proposal includes use of land formerly occupied by a warehouse at Store and Johnson. It would require filling to street level.

Use of some E and N right-of-way property also would be required.

The plans are flexible and could be altered to conform with the location of underground services, said city engineer James Garnett.

TRUCK ROUTE

Store and Wharf would serve as a heavy truck route leading to James Bay and Ogden Point wharves. It would probably pass under Johnson, eliminating cross traffic, traffic lights and providing an uninterrupted approach to the bridge.

The project would require more money than the \$140,000 now available said city controller James Bramley. But if council approves, certain other budgeted works could be put off, he stated.

NOVEMBER START

The city engineers said recently the intersection construction was planned to start next month, but likely will be put off at least until November.

Meanwhile, two other street projects will be necessary to complete the city's plan for north-south truck diversion—a bridge over Rock Bay and a widened Causeway.

The latter is planned and could be undertaken relatively soon.

Builders, Union Hurl Charges At Each Other

Accusations by both sides marked the 20th day of the contractors' lockout against carpenters in the B.C. construction industry.

Work came to a halt on many commercial and industrial sites Monday as the United Brotherhood of Carpenters extended its picketing of contractors who have declared a lockout.

Biggest projects affected are the \$100 million pulp mill extension at Powell River and the new \$60 million pulp mill at Gold River on the west coast of Vancouver Island.

The union accused the contractors of "callous disregard for thousands of school children" by locking out carpenters at schools and hospitals.

The companies left private sectors of industry relatively free to function, it added.

In turn, contractors accused the carpenters of backing out of talks with some school boards and contractors and of striking at least four school projects.

PANIC TACTICS

The union was also accuse of panic tactics, intimidation of members, ridiculous demonstrations, "do or die" lies" to owners and "false reports to the press."

Carpenters came back saying there is "no basis whatsoever" for the remarks, that the union offered to resume work on classrooms needed by school opening and is willing to meet school boards and contractors to work out details.

The contractors said there was no lockout until the union struck several companies considered vulnerable because of completion penalty clauses in contracts.

Both sides are not budging in their positions over hours of work and the union hall hiring system.

Contractors want no change in the 40-hour work week and no more union hiring. Carpenters want a 37½-hour work week and continuation of union hiring.

CHANGING LANDSCAPE, due to warehouse demolition at Store and Johnson, is due for greater change yet. If city proceeds with engineering plan which would create a Store-Wharf truck route and an unobstructed overpass of Johnson for bridge

traffic, work will start this fall or winter. Some portions of E and N property (where cars are parked right centre) will also be used in the traffic crossover project. (Times Photo by Bill Halkett.)

Drinking Makes Him 'Go Wild' Man Ruled Threat To Safety of Wife

An Oak Bay man pleaded guilty Monday to pointing a shotgun at a policeman and to kicking him in the stomach.

James Ballendine, 20, Milton, was also ruled to be a threat to the personal safety of his wife, whom he also threatened to kill with the shotgun.

He will be sentenced for assaulting a police officer and pointing a firearm at him when he appears in court next Tuesday.

GOES WILD

"He doesn't drink that often but when he does he just goes wild," Margaret Ballendine said of her husband.

She fled from the house when the accused came home drunk early Saturday, grabbed the gun and a box of ammunition and said he was going to kill her.

When Constable Robert Faith approached the house, he said Ballendine pointed the shotgun from the hip at him at 11:30 a.m.

"If this is the way you want it, this is the way you're going to get it," he shouted at the officer.

LOUD HAULER

Other police who arrived hurriedly talked to Ballendine over a loud hailer and persuaded him to give himself up.

As Constable Faith was putting handcuffs on the accused, Ballendine kicked him in the stomach.

John Harrison, 2605 Belmont, told the court two bouncers lifted him out of his chair at the Golden Slipper, carried him outside the ballroom where they dropped him on the floor, kicked and beat him.

Up to eight people took part in the beating, he said. While he was being carried down a stairway, one of the bouncers, 18-year-old Douglas Beasley of HMCS Mackenzie, kept punching Harrison in the stomach.

Beasley pleaded not guilty to assault but was convicted and fined \$50.

Harrison was asked to leave when he was spotted with a bottle of liquor in the unlicensed premises, said the accused.

When he refused to go he was forcibly led to the exit by another bouncer but was not beaten.

Magistrate Oster said that while it was likely Harrison had not been a "perfect guest," Beasley was too young to work at such a job and he was pleased to hear he was no longer employed at the dance hall.

They asked instead the school board to "formally approach" Esquimalt officials say.

Esquimalt Won't Budge In Sewer Hook-Up Fight

Greater Victoria School Board and Esquimalt municipality still haven't reached agreement on a sewage hook-up for the planned Christie Point school.

Council stood by its previous refusal to allow the hook-up after a meeting Monday night with school district representatives.

They asked instead the school board to "formally approach" Esquimalt officials say.



B. R. LITTLE
to Oxford

Victorian Gets \$7,000 Scholarship

A Victoria man has been awarded a \$7,000 Commonwealth Scholarship.

Brian Richard Little, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Little, 1535 York Place, will apply the coveted scholarship to post-graduate study in psychology and architectural aesthetics at Oxford University, England.

He will pursue a Master of Philosophy degree from University College, Oxford, while continuing his own research on "sex differences in environmental perception."

Mr. Little will leave for Oxford from Montreal Sept. 9 aboard the *Francesco* with his wife, the former Sandra Ridgway-Wilson of Victoria.

The 25-year-old scholar graduated from the University of Victoria with a BA in Honors Psychology in 1959. He engaged in doctoral study in psychology and acted as a teaching assistant at the University of California at Berkeley from 1964-66.

He will return to Berkeley in September, 1967, for the Ph.D. in psychology. Mr. Little held a Canada Council scholarship 1965-66.

FINED \$50

Mr. Ballendine said her husband beat her up regularly and described how he had slapped and choked her before throwing her out of the house last month.

Spokesmen for Canadian

National and Canadian Pacific

and several of the unions said many of the effects will only be known once—and if—the railway strike starts.

SHIPS AFFECTED

The two biggest unions locally which are involved in the strike are the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers and the Brotherhood of Railways and Steamship Clerks.

The CBRT represents drivers,

warehouses, office staff and

other at CNR while the

BRT covers a similar jurisdiction at the CPR. Between them they represent about 500 Victoria workers.

A spokesman of the CBRT

said steamships will be affected if attempts are made to circumvent the strike. "Hot" freight won't be handled, he said.

The CNR said there won't be any trains to move on ships so the shipping service is "bound to be affected."

He also said the company will do its best with supervisors and other non-union personnel to maintain private wire services such as telex in the event of mechanical failures or needed repairs.

A spokesman for Canadian

Pacific said the last dayliner

between Victoria and Courtenay will run Thursday.

The Empress Hotel will not be directly affected and he didn't expect it to experience indirect effects.

Steamship service was a question mark since picket lines could appear at terminals although the ships themselves come under different agreements.

The spokesman hoped that service between Seattle and Victoria, Vancouver and Nanaimo and Vancouver and Alaska could be continued.

However, there would be no boxcars for the Princess of Vancouver sailing between Nanaimo and Vancouver.

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It pointed out that the social

planning council of Metropolitan

Toronto, on the basis of Octo-

ber, 1965, prices, said a family

of four required a gross income

of \$409.88 a month or \$2.36 an hour.

With adjustment for the cost

of living, the rate now would be

\$2.43 an hour.

Even raising the minimum

wage of \$1 an hour to most

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Hundreds of red guards swarmed into Peking's small Protestant church, broke at least one church window and put up a portrait of Mao.

Final Efforts Started To Avert Rail Strike

Commons Session Monday



NICHOLSON
... optimistic

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WIRE BRIEFS

Oregon Timber Burns

COTTAGE GROVE, Ore. (UPI) — Oregon's worst forest fire in 21 years today chewed its way through the timbered coast range about 20 miles west of here. The state forestry department reported that an aerial survey revealed the fire had spread over 41,600 acres.

Reds Blast Ship

SAIGON (CP) — A U.S. merchant ship with war supplies for Viet Nam was blasted by a Communist mine near

and sank in the Saigon River. Seven of its American crew members were killed.

In a dramatic climax to a long afternoon of cabinet talks, Mr. Pearson revealed the plan in a 500-word telegram to the railways and union leaders calling for "immediate discussions" in a determined effort to settle their dispute before the strike deadline, set for noon regional standard time, Friday.

Such a strike will have consequences for the national economy which are bound to be serious and could be disastrous," his message said.

SUGGESTED MEETING

Mr. Pearson suggested both sides meet with Labor Minister Nicholson to seek a settlement, then warned:

"If this effort at mediation should unhappily fail, the government will make proposals to Parliament to resolve the dispute." He did not spell out what the proposals would entail.

He also made it clear that until a strike starts it would be left up to labor and management to work out the settlement. Then he added a spur to such negotiations by the reference to new rail legislation.

Ever since 1959, when the former Conservative government clamped a freeze on freight rates pending new railway legislation, the railways have argued that they have no way of raising new revenues to meet increased wages.

Mr. Pearson's pledge to give immediate priority to legislation based on recommendations made five years ago by the

Continued on Page 2

More 'Quakes

ERZURUM, Turkey (AP) — Tremors rumbled through eastern Turkey for the fourth straight day since Friday's devastating earthquake, but there were no reports of damage.

Mr. Nicholson said there had been "encouraging progress" on that issue.

Steel Contract Out After Second Look

HAMILTON, Ont. (CP) —

Workers voted on the proposed contract Monday, and their union, the United Steelworkers of America today released voting figures: 4,494 against; 3,397 in favor; and 21 spoiled ballots.

The union has 11,000 members at Stelco's Hamilton plants and 4,000 others in fabricating plants at Toronto, Gananoque, Ont., Brantford, Hamilton and Edmonton.

W. Berlin Kidnappers Grab Canadian Girl

BERLIN (AP) — A four-year-old Canadian girl, in West Berlin on a visit with her mother, has been kidnapped and 35,000 marks (\$8,750) ransom demanded, the police disclosed today.

The girl was abducted Monday morning from her grandparents' home in a well-to-do section of the city after the kidnapper bound and chloroformed her mother, police said.

Police identified the girl as Audrey Klewein and her mother

as 28-year-old Regina Klewein, a German-born Canadian citizen from Montreal.

Police said the two arrived here Sunday to visit the woman's parents.

The mother was reported in a hospital suffering shock.

Police said this was the first kidnapping for ransom of a child in West Berlin since the Second World War.

Sources said the mother emigrated to Canada several years ago. The kidnapped girl was born in Ottawa.

Mr. Winch said Premier Bennett's home purchase grant plan has a weak foundation due

SOCIAL CREDIT PARTY LEADS NOMINATIONS

VANCOUVER (CP) — Social Credit leads the nominations for the Sept. 12 provincial election, with 58 persons selected to contest B.C.'s 55 constituencies.

To date, a total of 144 candidates have been nominated. No Progressive Conservatives have been named.

The New Democratic Party is second in the nominations, with 48 candidates selected, the Liberals third with 34 and the Communists fourth with seven. Two Independents are also running.

A table showing all candidates nominated to date appears on Page 2.

to sky-rocketing construction costs.

Mr. Winch was speaking at a rally for Ernest Hall, NDP candidate in the Surrey riding in the Sept. 12 provincial election.

He said anyone planning to build a home next year will not delay construction plans in order to become eligible for the additional \$25 grant on top of the regular \$500 home builder's grant.

"Who will wait a year to pay an extra \$2,000 to get an extra \$25 from Bennett?" he asked.

Elsewhere, B.C. Conservatives are making an 11th-hour drive to run candidates with nominating conventions scheduled for North Vancouver - Capilano, Point Grey and Delta.

George Driediger, president of the Social Credit League, Monday denied allegations by NDP leader Robert Strachan that the Socred party has been dumping maverick MLAs.

Five Social Credit MLAs have been defeated at nominating conventions.

"Neither the government nor the league had anything to do with these people being dropped," said Mr. Driediger.

"Our constituency organizations have complete autonomy."

SOCRED LOSER FIGHTING BACK

He Tossed Judo Expert for Loss

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP) — A female judo expert from the Sept. 12 provincial election by one ballot, 24 to 23.

The nomination was won by Ken Pugsley, 52, a North Vancouver school principal. Mrs. Dean's defeat was confirmed at a hastily-called early morning meeting of constituency officials.

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Looks like th' country'll go onto a sidin' while th' Inflation Unlimited goes through.

If y' kin remember Francis X. Bushman—y' better start takin' it easy on th' stairs.

Does Mister Bennett git a homeowner's grant for livin' in a House by ownz—legislative, that is?

OL' VIC SAYS:

Ancient coach, a landau thought to have been owned by castle builder, coal baron Robert Dunsmuir, has been located in a downtown barn owned by Tallyho operators Art Knapp and John Olson. Stableman-driver Albert Haynes tried seats, above, and reported restoration would be feasible. But first provincial archivist Willard Ireland will examine the landau to try to determine its authenticity. It is believed coach was turned over to city in trust years ago, for the provincial museum, which never had space for it. Tallyho owners say it's been stored by that business for at least 24 years. Ald. Geoffrey Edgeland said city will restore the old carriage and will ask archives for permission to use it in centennial functions this year and next. (Times photo by Strickland.)

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MAYOR'S WIFE BYLAW VICTIM

AURORA, Ont. (CP)—Teen-agers are the target of Aurora's new anti-loitering bylaw, but one of the first victims was the mayor's wife and son.

Mrs. William Davis and her son, Robert, were standing with some friends on the main street Sunday when they were asked to "move along" by Constable Lowell McClellan.

"The bylaw states they shall not loiter and we must enforce it," said Police Chief William Langman. Weekend crowds of teen-agers prompted the new bylaw, proposed by Councillor Richard Illingworth, chairman of the police committee, and passed by council last Monday.

"How would the chief like his wife to be moved along like I was when she's stopping to talk with friends?" asked the mayor's wife.

Her husband promised to bring the matter before council.

"The bylaw wasn't drawn up just for a set of teen-agers," said Chief Langman. "The bylaw covers everyone and in our eyes everyone is equal."

Recruits Needed For Oak Bay

About 50 election workers are required in Oak Bay riding before voting day September 12.

Returning officer Ken Murphy today said applicants should phone his returning office at 1790 Hampshire—385-8464.

FOLLOW THIS VICTORIA ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

BUTCHART GARDENS . . . SMASHING ENTERTAINMENT EVERY DAY OR EVENING TO SEPT. 4. No extra charge, just regular admission into Gardens.

MONDAYS: 8:30 p.m. Sparkling stage revue "Just for Fun" (1966 edition). It's brilliantly colorful, tremendously entertaining! Co-ordinator: Bastion Theatre; Designer and Choreographer: Bob Eversfield; Orchestra: George Fairfield; Conductor: Wilf Jones. Featuring The Theatrical Arts Dancers. See the show, then enjoy the breathtaking Night Illuminations.

TUESDAYS: Children's Theatre, 2:15 and 3:15. Produced by Bastion Theatre. Puppet Shows, 7:30 and 9 p.m.

WEDNESDAYS: Repeat of sparkling stage revue, "Just For Fun," 8:30 p.m.

THURSDAYS: Colorful Scottish Stage Show and Tattoo, 8:30 p.m. Thrill to the pipes and drums of the Canadian Scottish Band as they march into and parade in the great Stage Show Garden. Internationally-famous Victoria Girls' Drill Corps; the Adeline Duncan Dancers; John Dunbar, baritone; Harry Hill; Murray McAlpine and Robin; Doug Shumka. Children's Theatre, 2:15 and 3:15; Puppet Shows, 7:00 and 7:45 p.m.

FRIDAYS: Repeat of sparkling stage revue, "Just For Fun" (1966 edition), 8:30 p.m.

SATURDAYS: Children's Theatre, 2:15 and 3:15; Puppet Shows, 7:30 and 9 p.m.

SUNDAYS: Recorded Concert, 2:30 p.m.; Puppet Shows, 3:30 and 4:30 p.m.

EVERY EVENING AFTER DARK: Romantic illumination of entire gardens.

BUTCHART GARDENS . . . DELIGHTFUL DINING . . . ROMANTIC ILLUMINATION. Admitting gates open daily 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Lights off midnight. Thirty acres of heavenly beauty. Six gardens in one—fabulous Sunken, new Lake Garden, English Rose, stately Italian, quaint Japanese, and the great Stage Show Garden. For their world fame, superb beauty, Reader's Digest chose to feature them with lovely color pictures in a recent issue.

DELICIOUS LUNCHES, AFTERNOON TEAS served every day, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Buffet Suppers, 5:30 to 7:30; Monday to Friday inclusive. Coffee Bar service every day, 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.

ROMANTIC AFTER-DARK ILLUMINATION every evening, after dark to midnight. Bathed in the subtle glow of 1,000 hidden lights, the entire 30 acres is transformed into a fairytale of indescribable beauty. Featuring the fabulous Sunken Garden and the spectacular Ross Fountains in the new Lake Garden. Drive out today!

ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM—It's Exciting. It's Thrilling. It's Educational. A must in Victoria. SEE: the "Petul"—after Michelangelo's famous sculpture, re-created life-size in wax. SEE: the Hall of Famous People with the Famous of yesterday and today. SEE: Animated Enchanted Fairytale! SEE: the Chamber of Horrors! SEE: Goldfinger and the Golden Nude with Secret Agent 007 James Bond in their own individual scene. The only Original Wax Museum in Victoria and B.C. that exhibits authentic Josephine Russell Wax Figures dressed from Louis XIV to The Royal Wedding. Wax Museum located in the Crystal Garden directly across from the rear of the Empress Hotel at the corner of Douglas and Belleville. Open daily 9 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.; Sundays, 12 noon to 10:30 p.m. Operated by Landwood Galleries Ltd. Phone 388-4461.

COWICHAN VALLEY FOREST MUSEUM—Canada's only forest museum—dedicated to logging and forestry. SEE the valuable collection of early logging equipment. SEE the Cowichan Valley Railway behind genuine steam logging locomotives—a mile of track and a picturesque trestle over Somenos Lake. SEE the fascinating and varied collection of early vehicles. VISIT the log museum building and displays. WALK in forester's trail through the virgin forest—always cool on the hottest days. On Trans-Canada Highway 40 miles north of Victoria—2 miles north of Duncan—turn at the Shay Lodge—old No. 1 spot—last of the wood-burning locomotives. Bring your picnic lunch—don't forget your camera. Open daily 10:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

GILBERT FISHING GUIDE SERVICE—SALMON FISHING with professional guide Jim Gilbert (22 yrs. experience), 26' modern launch with everything supplied at Brentwood, only 20 minutes drive from Victoria on Highway 17A. We fish calm waters of famous Saanich Inlet. We are now catching salmon every day; have catch iced, frozen or canned. Information and reservations phone 652-2211.

UNDERSEA GARDENS—See the beautiful and mysterious world on the ocean floor through windows under the sea. Over 3,000 marine creatures in their natural ocean habitat including octopuses, sharks, wolf eels, sea flowers. See divers wrestle giant octopuses and handle dangerous wolf eels. Open daily 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

HEATHERBELLE OUTDOOR DOG THEATRE—Fully costumed dogs—25 spectacular live acts. One hour stage shows daily 2:15, 3:15, 7:30, 8:30. Evening shows illuminated. Comfortable seats, 4551 West Saanich Rd. (Highway 17A). GR 9-2651.

BLUE LINE/GRAY LINE BUTCHART GARDENS CONCERT TOURS—Buses leave from front of Empress Hotel Mon., Wed., Fri., 7:30 p.m. Fare, \$3.50, includes Gardens and entertainment. 382-9261 or 385-4411.

CIRCLE "S" YUKON QUEEN WATER TOURS—to Gorge Waterways or Esquimalt. Unique sternwheelers or conventional boats. Frequent sailings, 10 a.m. to sunset, from Causeway opposite The Empress. EV 2-4513, EV 4-7818.

FABLE COTTAGE—Incredibly different! Be sure to visit this famous owner-crafted family estate on the Cordova Bay Seafront. Hours 10 a.m. to Dusk. 5-17 Cordova Bay Road (just off Highway 17) Victoria, B.C.

LET'S GO RIDING: WOODLAND STOCK FARM—1 hour 20 min., \$2.00. Get your friends together for our 3-hour special ride. Reservations, GR 8-4294, 4569 Willow Head Road, Metchosin.

MARITIME MUSEUM OF B.C., BASTION SQUARE—The finest collection of maritime historical items on the west coast. Open 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily. Civic parking lot tickets validated.

SPENCER CASTLE AND ROCK GARDENS—Guided tours 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. daily. A beautifully furnished example of Old Country elegance, set amidst exquisite Alpine gardens. Complete gallery of authentic oil paintings.

"DOUGLAS" GOLF DRIVING RANGE—9-Hole Pitch and Putt, and Archery Range. Every day till 10 p.m.

DOUGLAS PUTT PUTT—Miniature golf at its best, Highway 17 at beautiful Elk Lake, beside Tasty Spot.

OAK BAY MARINA—Group sports fishing every day. Approximately \$1 per hour. My Lakewood, Res. 386-3445.

WOODED WONDERLAND—A unique family adventure in the cool forests of Beaver Lake Park. Phone 658-5311.



EXPRESSIVE HANDS as well as nimble feet are subject of close attention by international ballet star, Franklin White. Student members of the special summer class he is conducting in Victoria are: Ina Disbrow, right, and Janet Andreae, both age 13. Mr. White, former principal with the Royal Ballet, will give a lecture demonstration tonight, 8:15, at Norfolk House School, 801 Bank Street.

PENDULUM SWINGS BACK

Another Theatre Set To Re-Open on Yates

By NORMAN CRIBBENS
Times' Movie Reviewer

A new movie theatre, The Haida, will open in Victoria on Sept. 24.

It is a reconstruction of the old Plaza, on Yates Street, which closed five years ago because of the waning interest in movies in favor of TV. Work has been held up by the carpenters' dispute and an opening date hasn't been set.

Now the pendulum is swinging back. The people of Victoria are demanding more first-run feature films, and the Odeon-owned Plaza is being renovated and modernized to meet this demand.

It will be the second new theatre to open on Yates Street in three months. A manager will be named soon. The Coronet (formerly the Plaza) was started last May and is doing well.

WAIT TOO LONG

Victoria moviegoers complain they have to wait too long for top feature films, presented in Vancouver. For instance, Lawrence of Arabia, Mary Poppins, My Fair Lady and The Sound of Music showed in Vancouver and other big cities for nearly a year before they got to Victoria.

Why are we so neglected? Local theatre managers say it is because the big films are issued in 70 millimetre Panavision and Victoria theatres haven't the apparatus to handle them.

The big distributors won't issue copies in 35 millimetre while 70 millimetre Panavision is making money in the bigger centres.

And the Vancouver theatres are all in favor of Victorians crossing to the mainland to see them. Tickets to Vancouver showings are regularly sold in Victoria with the added enticement that viewers may also enjoy shopping in the big city.

"Virginia Woolf has been held back because of the tremendous popularity of The Sound of Music," says Jack Armstrong, manager of the Odeon.

"Several times we tried to take it off, but the public wouldn't let it. Victoria people kept coming back to see it again—and the tourists came in droves.

"Most of them had seen it in other parts of Canada and



the United States and wanted another look."

Alex Reid, manager of the Capitol Theatre, hopes to get Mary Poppins back soon.

"I'd like to have it before the 'holidays' are over," he said. "It would be a dreadful irony if we had to show it the week the youngsters are back in school."

This raises the fateful question: How much do our local movie managers have to say about the choice—and duration—of the films they show?

Who calls the tune—the managers, the proprietors, or the big distributors?

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a la carte menu

ARMSTRONG
they kept coming
The Blue Max, The Russians
Are Coming and The Agony
and the Ecstasy.

These much-advertised produc-

tions, have been running for weeds in Vancouver but Victoria may not see them for months.

EXCEPTION

An exception is The Agony

and the Ecstasy, featuring

Charlton Heston and Rex

Harrison. It is booked to open at the new Coronet Theatre on Sept. 24.

The Sound of Music showed

in Vancouver and other larger

cities for a whole year before

it reached Victoria last

March.

It has broken all Victoria

records since with a 24-week

run at the Odeon Theatre, but

is due to close Wednesday,

Aug. 31, to make way for Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?

the controversial film starring Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton.

"Virginia Woolf has been

held back because of the

tremendous popularity of

The Sound of Music," says Jack

Armstrong, manager of the

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Arthur Mayse



Back when the summer was young, a letter from Montreal turned up in my mail. The envelope carried Expo 67's circle of match-stick figures, and inside was an invitation to see how the exhibition is shaping up.

As one who has found his preferred place on earth, I am not easily persuaded to leave it. But I hadn't been east of the dividing mountains for a long time, and the chance to see something big in the making was tempting.

Well, I have been and seen, and will this week report to you on a journey of discovery which very many Victoria dwellers will make next year.

Their goal, 3,000 miles distant, will be Canada's first world exhibition, a display which will rival and according to its planners even surpass the Brussels effort of 1958.

When the Expo men speak of it, which is constantly, they use superlatives with reckless enthusiasm.

"Never in the history of the world," declares one director, "at any time or on any one site, has there been such an exhibition as you are going to see in your country!"

While newsmen tend to be wary of such extravagant-sounding claims, M. Philippe de Gaspé Beaubien, director of operations, may be proved right. Meanwhile, with Expo 67 still more than seven months removed from its April 28 opening day, I can only pass on to you my personal impressions.

These were gained in a crowded day which, for tactical purposes, began shortly after 9 a.m. in Montreal's Windsor Hotel. A uniformed Expo guide appeared among the shop-talking journalists in the lobby. She was smart in white blouse and light-blue suit. On her head she wore a puffy beret segmented in black, white and blue. With her she brought name cards, and for our laps, little gold pins rimmed with the Expo device.

"Now," our guide announced, "we will proceed by bus to the site."

The driver past whom she shepherded us shared the calm, detached air of the ealeche horses that droved in the shade of the elms.

But there was nothing detached about his driving! He whipped his bus along narrow streets and in and out of traffic as if it were a sport car. We flew down to the St. Lawrence, out along a point of land past the Expo stadium with its tiered semi-blocks and into a never-never land of grey concrete and red-painted structural steel.

Our objective is the administration building, the only one so far completed, with its press lounge where we are to be briefed by Expo officers. We take the long way round, by churning roads where heavy equipment waddles and crater-sized pits yawn. Our driver backs to the precise edge of a hole, makes a turn along another crumbling rim, and skirts a mountain of angle irons.

While he drives, the guide speaks into a hand microphone up front, continuing gallantly between jolts and bumps to point out clustered spires and incredible shapes which will emerge as Expo pavilions.

Surrounding us is the purposeful and directed tumult that continues, shift after shift, around the shift. The building never stops; there's too much to do, and impossibly little time in which to do it.

Here, though, the impossible is a matter of daily routine. Roads are patched up, torn up, and patched again. Parkland is rolled out before your eyes; look around and it has sprouted grass and trees.

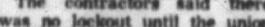
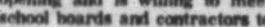
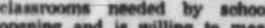
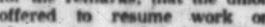
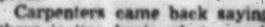
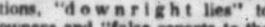
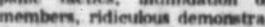
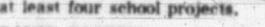
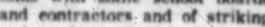
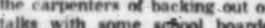
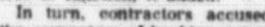
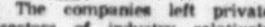
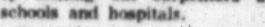
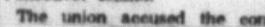
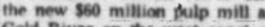
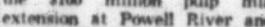
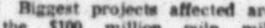
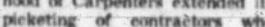
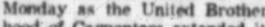
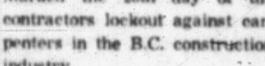
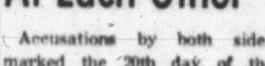
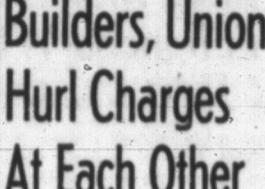
I find that I too am dealing in superlatives. That's how Expo, even with all its bones showing, affects the visitor.

It's Canada's big show, so big that it makes its own wild and wonderful skyline; and Wednesday we'll return to it.

Inquest Tonight

An inquest will be held tonight into the death of Murdoch Gilles, 36, of 2831 Murray Drive, killed in a head-on collision Saturday night on the Old Island Highway.

The inquest will start at 7:30 at McCall Brothers Funeral Home, 1400 Vancouver.



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Victoria Daily Times

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FINAL BULLETINS

Gambler's Car Booby-Trapped

GLASGOW, Scotland (UPI)—A car driven by a partner in a gambling club here was blown apart today, apparently by booby trap, killing a woman and injuring the gambling club figure.

Police said someone apparently attached an explosive device to the chassis of the car early today.

Dead was Mrs. Margaret Johnstone of Glasgow.

Her son-in-law, Arthur Thompson, 35, was reported in "reasonable" condition in a hospital here.

Alleged Crime Leaders Indicted

DETROIT (UPI)—Eight alleged crime syndicate officials were indicted on contempt charges today by a grand jury investigating alleged police and political payoffs.

Circuit Court Judge Edward S. Piggins, sitting as one-man grand jury, ordered the eight men arrested for refusing to answer questions ranging from whether they gave campaign contributions to political candidates to their age and address.

Border Guards Kill Fellow Soldier

UELZEN, West Germany (AP)—East German border guards shot and killed a fellow soldier trying to escape to the West, a refugee who made it across the Iron Curtain border told border officials today.

The refugee was identified only as a 24-year-old mechanic who made his escape Monday night into Lower Saxony.

Former Boxing Champion Divorced

NEW YORK (AP)—Former heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson and his wife of 10 years, the former Sandra Elizabeth Hicks, have been divorced, it was reported this afternoon.

Ontario Juniors Win Golf Title

BRANDON (CP)—Ontario won its second consecutive Canadian junior interprovincial golf title today with a solid team performance that included the medalist in the 36-hole qualifying round for the individual championship.

With Peter Turner's 74 added to his par 70 Monday in the first day of the 36-hole qualifying round, the defending champions came out of the team matches with an aggregate 602, well under British Columbia's 615.

CHRISTIANITY OUT

Young Chinese Seize Churches

By VÉRÉG BERGER

PEKING (Reuters)—The Chinese Communist capital's famous Tien An Men (Heavenly Peace) Square was renamed Dongfang Hung (The East Is Red) Square today as thousands of organized youths continued to hold sway over the city.

The youths, officially-backed by the Communist party in their campaign to rid Peking of Western influences, also took over, apparently permanently, the churches serving the capital's few Christians.

Red flags fluttered from the dome and western tower of the Italian-style Nantang South Cathedral, the main Catholic cathedral here.

The youths, known as the Red Guards, covered the walled cathedral compound with posters denouncing old and foreign traditions.

Some posters were covered with biblical pictures used in the cathedral—scenes of the nativity, of Christ teaching, and various saints—crossed out with heavy black brush strokes and characters to indicate such things were henceforth not allowed.

Red guards refused foreign correspondents access to their hair in public under the stern eye of the Red Guards.

W. Berlin Kidnappers Grab Canadian Girl

BERLIN (AP)—A four-year-old Canadian girl, in West Berlin on a visit with her mother, has been kidnapped and \$35,000 marks (\$8,750) ransom demanded, the police disclosed today.

The girl was abducted Monday morning from her grandparents' home in a well-to-do section of the city after the kidnapper bound and chloroformed her mother, police said.

Police identified the girl as Audrey Klewer and her mother was

born in Ottawa.

SOCRED LOSER FIGHTING BACK

She's Not Crying Uncle

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP)—A female judo expert roared Social Credit party officials from bed early this morning when she refused to accept defeat in her bid for a nomination.

Mrs. Jo Dean lost the Social Credit nomination in the North Vancouver Sept. 12 provincial election by one ballot, 24 to 23.

The nomination was won by Ken Pugsley, 52, a North Vancouver school principal. Mrs. Dean's defeat was con-

Mediation Sought To Halt Rail Strike



PAINFUL parting is reflected on face of Sandra Whitted at El Dorado, Kan. It's farewell to champion sheep she

exhibited and sold at 4-H livestock sale. Buyer's getting wool or mutton. Sandra's losing a friend.

Early B.C. Election Call Blasted by NDP MPs

SOCIAL CREDIT PARTY LEADS NOMINATIONS

VANCOUVER (CP)—Social Credit leads the nominations for the Sept. 12 provincial election, with 53 persons selected to contest B.C.'s 55 constituencies.

To date, a total of 144 candidates have been nominated. No Progressive Conservatives have been named.

He said people have fed up with tactics which have produced three provincial and three federal elections in B.C. in the last six years.

Harold Winch (NDP, Vancouver) said it is time a law was passed in Canada making it compulsory for an election to be called once every four years. This would apply to the provincial as well as federal government, he said.

Mr. Winch criticized what he called "Admiral Bennett's issues" and said the premier

has advanced no plausible reasons for calling the election. Mr. Winch said Premier Bennett's home purchase grant plan has a weak foundation due to sky-rocketing construction costs.

Mr. Winch was speaking at a rally for Ernest Hall, NDP candidate in the Surrey riding in the Sept. 12 provincial election.

He said anyone planning to build a home next year will not delay construction plans in order to become eligible for the additional \$25 grant on top of the regular \$500 home builder's grant.

"Costs of new homes are increasing by 10 per cent each year," said Mr. Winch.

He said the average three-bedroom house costs between \$18,000 and \$24,000 now and he

predicted this price will increase by \$2,000 in the coming year.

"Who will wait a year to pay an extra \$2,000 to get an extra \$25 from Bennett?" he asked.

Elsewhere, B.C. Conservatives are making an 11th-hour drive to run candidates with nominating conventions scheduled for North Vancouver—Capilano, Point Grey and Delta.

George Driediger, president of the Social Credit League, Monday denied allegations by NDP leader Robert Strachan that the Socred party has been dumping maverick MLAs.

"Neither the government nor the league had anything to do with these people being dropped," said Mr. Driediger.

"Our constituency organizations have complete autonomy."

After the earlier meeting, she got on the telephone.

"As far as I'm concerned, the meeting and its results are perfectly valid," said Trade Minister Ralph Loffmark, roused from his bed at 2 a.m. to iron out the alleged discrepancies.

Officials at the post-midnight meeting confirmed Mr. Loffmark's opinion.

When one party member showed impatience with Mrs. Dean's complaints, she reminded him:

"I've got an orange belt in judo."



OL' VIC SAYS:

Looks like th' country'll go onto a sidin' while th' inflation Unlimited goes through.

If y' kin remember Francis X. Bushman—y' better start takin' it easy on th' stairs.

Does Mister Bennett git a homeowner's grant for livin' in a house he owns—legislative, that is?

Commons Session Monday

OTTAWA (CP)—Warning that a railway strike "could be disastrous" for the country, Prime Minister Pearson announced Monday night he has called Parliament to meet next Monday and deal with the impending crisis.

Parliament was to have enjoyed until Oct. 5 a summer break that began July 15.

If a strike begins this Friday as scheduled, the government will introduce unspecified "proposals" to resolve the dispute and get the railways running again.

But even if the strike has been settled by then, MPs will be asked to deal with new legislation.

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson will make a nationally televised address over all CBC and CTV stations at 6 p.m. PDT, on government moves to prevent a national railway strike, his office announced today.

A legal strike could begin at Stelco seven days after the minister of labor releases the report of a conciliation board that assisted in contract negotiations. The report has not yet been released.

Workers voted on the proposed contract Monday and their union, the United Steelworkers of America today, released voting figures: 4,494 to 3,397 in favor; and 21 spoiled ballots.

The union has 11,000 members at Stelco's Hamilton plants and 4,000 others in fabricating plants at Toronto, Gananoque, Ont., Brantford, Hamilton and Edmonton.

Such a strike will have consequences for the national economy which are bound to be serious and could be disastrous," his message said.

SUGGESTED MEETING

Mr. Pearson suggested both sides meet with Labor Minister Nicholson to speak a settlement, then warned:

"If this effort at mediation should unhealthily fail, the government will make proposals to Parliament to resolve the dispute." He did not spell out what the proposals would entail.

He also made it clear that until a strike starts it would be left up to labor and management to work out the settlement. Then he added a spur to such negotiations by the reference to new rail legislation.

Ever since 1959, when the former Conservative government clamped a freeze on freight rates pending new railway legislation, the railways have argued that they have no way of raising new revenues to meet increased wages.

Mr. Pearson's pledge to give immediate priority to legislation based on recommendations made five years ago by the

Continued on Page 2



NICHOLSON optimistic

Workers Reject Steel Pact

HAMILTON, Ont. (CP)—

Workers at the Steel Co. of Canada here have rejected a proposed new contract which had earlier been approved by their union negotiating committee.

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"I'm still an optimist," Mr. Nicholson replied.

The minister said the government has given no assurances regarding the implementation of the Freedman report, which recommended legislation giving unions the right to negotiate the application of automated work methods.

The Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, one of the unions involved in the current dispute, has insisted negotiation on any work changes affecting jobs or working conditions.

Mr. Nicholson said there has been "encouraging progress" on that issue.

RACE RESULTS

DEL MAR

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:

First Start (Lambert) 88-60 81-60 82-60

Miss Deed (Moses) 8-60 4-60

Charge (Valenzuela) 5-50

Also ran—Instant New, Watch The

Birdie, Buncher, Sweet Fury, Flying

Fourche, Cran Day. Time: 1:18 1/2.

SECOND WEDNESDAY MEETING

Mr. Nicholson said a large group of union leaders would meet him Wednesday morning at 9:30 a.m. EDT in his office. He hopes this would lead to arrangements for a joint labor-management session as soon as possible.

He was asked about remarks by union leaders in Montreal that the Friday walkout was inevitable because a membership vote would be required on any settlement worked out through mediation.

"I'm still an optimist," Mr. Nicholson replied.

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RACING PAGES 2, 13

Complete Stocks Vancouver Today

By The Canadian Press

Vancouver Stock Exchange—Aug. 22

Complete tabulation of 194 stocks traded. Net change is from previous board-to-closing sale.

Industrials

Stocks Net High Low Close Chg/Chg

Douglas 200 37 35 35 2

Encore 1200 30 29 29 2

Endeavor 1500 17 16 16 1

General 1000 25 24 24 1

General Motor 2000 110 100 100 10

Granite 2000 100 90 90 10

Hagan 700 77 77 77 1

Hannaford 1000 45 45 45 1

Hartley 1000 25 25 25 1

Jays 1000 19 18 18 1

Jerry 2000 25 25 25 1

London 2000 25 25 25 1

London Prod 700 60

NOMINATIONS TO DATE

(Nominations close 1 p.m., August 29)

RIDING	SOC'D	N.D.P.	LIBERAL	CONS.	OTHERS
ALBERNI					
ATLIN	Dr. H. McDairmid	John Squire*			
BOUNDARY-SIMILKAMEEN	Tom Kirkwood	Frank Calder*	Robin Dalziel		
BURNABY-EDMONDS	Frank Richter*	Lois Hagen*	Victor Wilson		
BURNABY-NORTH	Dr. John Playfair	Gordon Dowding*	David Mercier		
BURNABY-WILLINGDON	Inex Whiffen	Eileen Dally	Ralph Wollschuk		
CARIBOO	Chas. MacSorley*	Fred Vulliamy	Jim Clark		
CHILLIWACK	William Speare*	Rev. Hartley Dent			
COLUMBIA RIVER	Kenneth Klerman*	Lil Lancaster	Robert Keenlyside		
COMOX	James Chabot*				
COQUITLAM	Dan Campbell*	Neville Shanks			
COWICHAN-MALAHAT	Rene Gamache	Dave Barrett*			
DELTA	Robert Wenman	Bob Strachan*	Joseph Haddock		
DEWDNEY	George Mussalem	Jack Thomas	George Garrett		
ESQUIMALT	Herb Bruch*	Bill Franklin			
FORT GEORGE	Ray Williston*	John Bartanus	David Elrix		
KAMLOOPS	P. Gagliardi*	Patrick Denton	Allan Hope		
KOOTENAY	Robert Jones	Lance Randle	Nick Kalyk		
LANGLEY	Hunter Vogel*	Leo Nimsick	Harry McKay*		
MACKENZIE	Isabel Dawson	Martin Thomas			
NANAIMO	Frank Nyki	A. J. Gargrave*	Joe Benner		
NELSON-CRESTON	Wesley Black*	Dave Stupich*			
NEW WESTMINSTER	Mrs. M. Corrigan	Rae Eddie*	Robert Cooper		
NORTH OKANAGAN	Mrs. Pat Jordan	Frank E. Becker			
NORTH PEACE RIVER	Ed Smith	Leith Boulter			
NORTH VAN-CAPILANO	Murdo Frazer	Martin Toren	Ray Perrault*		
NORTH VAN-SEYMOUR	Dr. Charles Ennals	Harry Greene	Barrie Clark		
OAK BAY	William Murray*	Mrs. M. Yarwood	Alan Macfarlane*		
OMINECA	Bert Campbell	Cornelius Berger			
PRINCE RUPERT	Ernie LeCours*	Robert McMath	Jack McKernan		
REVELSTOKE-SLOCAN	Donald Brothers*	Ted Campbell	J. M. Campbell		
RICHMOND	John Tisdale*	Edwin Haw	Alver Holm		
ROSSLAND-TRAIL	Willie Jefcoat*	Ron Douglas			
SAANICH & THE ISLANDS	Dudley Little				
SHUSWAP	W. A. C. Bennett*				
SKEENA	Donald Phillips				
SOUTH OKANAGAN	Rod Archer				
SURREY	Larry Eckhart				
WEST VAN-HOWE SOUND	Irvine Corbett				
YALE-LILLOOET	Bert Price*				
VANCOUVER-BURRARD	Tom Alsbury				
VANCOUVER-CENTRE	Herb Capozzi				
VANCOUVER-EAST	Evan Wolfe				
VANCOUVER-LITTLE MOUNTAIN	Allan Morgan				
VANCOUVER-POINT GREY	Jim Kennedy				
VANCOUVER-SOUTH	Les Peterson*				
VICTORIA	Grace McCarthy				
	Robert Bonner*				
	D. R. Ranta				
	Ralph Loffmark*				
	Tom Bate				
	William Chant*				
	Waldo Skillings*				

*Incumbent

... MPs SUMMONED BY PEARSON

General Workers.

The MacPherson Royal Commission would remove this stumbling block to wage bargaining between the two sides.

The MacPherson report would, among other things, end the freight rate freeze and throw the rail carriers into a sink-or-swim rate competition with other modes of transport.

WOULD FREE RAILWAYS

It proposed giving the railways increased freedom to scrap money-losing branch lines and discard uneconomic services to improve their financial position.

A variety of present federal subsidies totalling around \$100,000,000 a year would be replaced with a single sliding subsidy starting at \$100,000,000 the first year and diminishing as the railways got out of unprofitable lines and services.

Eventually, the only subsidies would be those aimed at covering losses for certain services being maintained in the public interest.

Union leaders in Montreal were doubtful the crisis could be avoided, even if the federal government enacted legislation outlawing the walkout. R. C. Smith, chairman of seven non-operating unions representing 54,000 men, said a membership vote would be required to change current plans. Such a vote could not be completed until after Friday, he said.

"No matter what happens, we will be on strike Friday," said J. A. Pelletier, secretary of the joint protective board of the 22,000-member Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and

The prime minister's appeal came in a telegram to the railways asking an immediate meeting with Labor Minister Nicholson, appointed mediator in the dispute.

CP president Ian Sinclair said Monday night at a press conference in Montreal, that the railways' "hands are tied behind our back" in terms of capacity and union demands for wage increases.

REJECTED DEMANDS

The unions are seeking increases ranging from 55 cents to \$1.23 an hour plus various other benefits, including in some cases a work guarantee scheme.

The railways rejected the demands and the dispute went into conciliation.

Elsewhere, Mr. Pearson was criticized by several persons with regard to the crisis.

T. C. Douglas, New Democratic Party leader, said "the government has taken too long to act."

Opposition Leader John Diebenkorn charged "he, the prime minister, is doing what I said should be done a week ago."

Mr. Pearson's proposed steps to avert a strike are a week too late, Mr. Diebenkorn said.

The wildcat strike began in Montreal Aug. 17 when 80 non-union workers walked off their jobs at the CNR's Pointe St. Charles yards.

All of Monday's 4 p.m. shift at the yards showed up. Other strikers in Sydney, N.S., London, Windsor, Sarnia, Chatham, Toronto and Brantford, all in Ontario, were either returning to work or taking a vote to return Monday night.

There was one exception—20 CNR employees walked out at 2:45 p.m. Monday in Oakville, Ont.

Eight hundred railway workers in Toronto decided to day to continue their strike.

The executives of non-operating rail unions in Sarnia and Windsor meanwhile continued talks that began Monday. There were no indications of general membership meetings.

ENBARGO TRAFFIC

The unions are seeking increases ranging from 55 cents to \$1.23 an hour plus various other benefits, including in some cases a work guarantee scheme.

The island's health officer, Mohammed Jusuf, appealed to the Jakarta government for emergency food and aid to help the stricken islanders.

Unless help comes soon, be warned, hundreds of thousands will be victims of malnutrition.

IWA Sending 7 Delegates To Convention

Seven men will represent Local 1-118, International Woodworkers of America, at the annual convention in Vancouver next month of Western Canada Regional Council No. 1.

They were elected at a membership meeting Sunday of the southern Vancouver Island local.

The seven are Ed Haw, local financial secretary; Jack Groves; Al Carle; Roger Lewis; Joe Fowler; Jack Burt and Ted Hes.

The regional meeting is Sept. 26-30 at the Hotel Georgia.

The two railways said they would accept other cargo until noon Friday but warned shippers must expect delays in delivery.

Passengers planning travel Friday were warned they should make sure their trips ended before noon local standard time otherwise they will be taken to the nearest terminal point in case of a strike.

In Montreal Monday both the CNR and CPR embargoed perishable traffic, including livestock and poultry, after midnight Monday. The CPR also embargoed silver and gold bullion, currency, explosives and other dangerous articles after that time.

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Norman Ketcheson, 540 Normandy, also had his driving licence suspended for four months.

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